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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1980 JEDDAH RAJAB 12, 1400 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

### Over defense cuts

## Weizman resigns

AVIV, May 25 (R) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman turned in his resignation to Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday, May 25, after a short resignation at the start of the weekly Cabinet meeting and then left the building for his home in Tel Aviv where he will wind up his resignation takes effect in 48 hours.



Ezer Weizman

Weizman, who has been at odds with the government for months, handed in his resignation following a treasury demand for cuts in the defense budget to slow a galloping inflation rate of 120 per cent annually.

"My way is not your way," Weizman reportedly told the cabinet. This was believed to be his sixth resignation threat by Weizman since he took office in 1977.

### Love Canal homeowners trapped

AGARA FALLS, New York, May 25 (AP) — A fenced-in compound of 120 houses cuts a swath through the town of Love Canal. These are the homes of the people who say they are trapped in Love Canal.

Last week, despite a government evacuation order for this suburban community built in a filled-in toxic chemical dump, many residents said they were still trapped. According to government regulations, homeowners are to be reimbursed later, many say they can't afford to do so.

"They expect us to foot the hotel bills. If we don't have afforded to do that, we would be out of here long ago," said Laurie, 23, who lives in a neat beige house on Street.

Laurie and her husband, Michael, moved five years ago, delighted with their bedroom house just down the block from Laurie's family on a street with many young couples. But since then, Laurie had four miscarriages and her one son, in 5, was born with a muscle defect in that gives him a slight downward

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authority to take such a decision before it was approved by the full cabinet and that Finance Minister Yigal Hurovitz had exceeded his powers in ordering a cut of millions of dollars from the defense ministry budget just six weeks after the 1980 trimmed-down budget had been approved.

Weizman reportedly told the cabinet he could not take responsibility for further slashes in the defense ministry, which he said could harm the army's capabilities.

Weizman showed his displeasure on Thursday by signing contracts worth more than 40 million shekels (\$ 8.8 million).

But the budget issue was only the latest in a series of clashes between the moderate and down-to-earth defense minister and the majority in the cabinet.

The most serious clashes have been over government's policy of allowing Jews to settle close to Palestinian population centers in the occupied West Bank. Weizman believes Jewish settlements close to Arab towns were a liability rather than a security assets since large forces would be needed to defend the settlers.

At issue, say defense ministry officials, is Israel's ability to face Arab armies if war should break out. With this year's about \$4 million, "we have the hope of facing the threat," said ministry's director-general Yosef Maayan in a radio interview. "In some areas, we have already crossed the red line."

The military has cut back in reserve call-ups, ammunition and fuel for exercises, and development plans to stay within the budget, Maayan said. The chief of staff has even ordered soldiers to collect empty shell cases after shooting, for refilling.

Nonetheless, Finance Minister Hurovitz, in his search for areas to cut government spending, has cast his eyes on the heavy defense outlay, about a third of the total national budget. Spurred by April's staggering 10.2 per cent leap in the cost of living index, Hurovitz declared a freeze in all new government contracts until the cabinet decided on new cuts.

Weizman definitely declared to Israeli reporters that if his budget was touched, "I cannot be responsible for Israel's defense," and proceeded to approve new development contracts worth 350 million Israeli pounds — about \$ 8.75 million at current exchange rates. His action, seen as open revolt against a cabinet-backed decision, set off a blast of new calls for resignation.

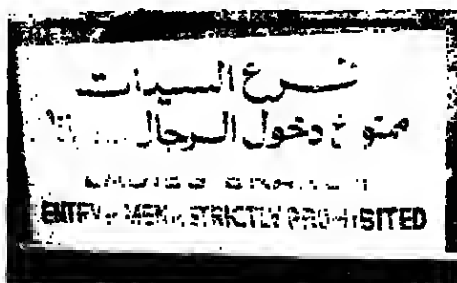
Weizman's opponents were not the only ones urging him to resign. Israeli newspapers reported that many of the ministers' supporters and aides feel it is time for him to pack up.

### Women's banking booms

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH May 25 — Four months after its beginning, women's banking in the Kingdom is growing daily in popularity. Since the first women's bank, Al-Rajhi in Riyadh, opened its door on Jan. 26 the number of female only branches has mushroomed in all major cities.

Saudi banks aren't the only ones to see the need for women's branches. Those with foreign participation have also welcomed the chance to cater to the female population. Saudi British Bank opened a women's branch



at Jeddah's Caravan Shopping Center just over a month ago and Saudi French bank is expected to open a women's branch soon. The supervisor of the Saudi British Women's Bank, Lena Cobb, said the company is pleased with the reception their new branch had received. Women who have used the branch have reportedly been delighted with the relaxed atmosphere of the bank.

"Women generally have been much happier to do business here than in the general branch," Cobb said. "They feel more relaxed and regard the atmosphere as more friendly."

Cobb has 16 years banking experience in England, working for the National Westminster. She said the aim of Saudi British Bank had been to create a sitting room atmosphere where women can feel comfortable — almost at home — while doing business. The bank has achieved its aim with attractive use of green carpet, scattered hand-knotted rugs, soft lighting and potted plants. All customers are offered tea or coffee when they enter and can relax in arm chair comfort while their business is being transacted.

The services offered cover the full spectrum of banking, from withdrawing money to opening an account in Geneva or making a fixed term deposit. Women with joint checking accounts can transact business through the women's branch instead of going into the general office, or they may transfer money overseas by telex or cable. They may also take over investment opportunities if they wish.

With her extensive experience in banking, Cobb is helping train the predominantly Saudi national staff while the branch gets on

its feet. Of the five women on the staff, four are Saudis. The fifth member is Egyptian Hoda Tammam, who has two years previous banking experience working for Citibank in Riyadh. Two staff members, Najwa Rashid and Najat Fadlalla, are graduates of King Abdul Aziz University who worked previously at Whitaker Military Hospital. Najwa has a degree in public administration and Najat a degree in English literature. For Rima Ismail the job her first since graduating from Jordan University with a degree in business administration. Wadia Baeshen is also a graduate in business administration. She has a diploma from Beirut University College. All staff members agree the women-only bank has been a great boon for women.

"If they had to go to an ordinary bank they would feel very shy at having to talk to the male staff members," a bank employee said. "Here they can feel perfectly at ease without the need to hurry through their banking and rush away."

An added bonus for the staff is Jeddah's new SAPTCO bus system, with its women-only section in the front of each bus. These buses now stop right in front of the Caravan Shopping Center. This solves many of the transport problems involved in getting to and from work and makes it easier for the bank's female customers to do business. Banking hours are from 8:30 until noon, and from 5-7 p.m.

The idea of women's banks resulted from the demands of the women themselves and official moves to allow women to enjoy financial independence meeting the needs of Saudi Arabia's traditional separation of the sexes. The idea of separate banks has been in practice in Gulf states for some time, so the move to follow suit in the Kingdom was widely welcomed. Mrs. Cobb said the staff at the Saudi British women's branch had been busy during their first months taking care of customers' needs while gathering on-the-spot training and experience for later months when service demand grows.

"During quiet periods each staff member runs through various banking activities and each member is competent in all areas," Cobb said. "To date everything has run very smoothly and we're very optimistic about the future. As time goes on and more women earn about these banks we are expecting business to pick up substantially."

She said that the bank's customers represent a variety of nationalities; Malaysians, Pakistanis, Belgians, Egyptians, and Italians as well as Saudis, who have expressed a universal approval of its existence. Some expatriate women in particular have said they're delighted with the idea of a women-only bank.



UPSET RESIDENT: Art Tracy, left, 65 year-old and a resident of the Love Canal area for 35 years, speaks to James Marshall, right, chief of staff of the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office, during a community meeting recently in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The residents were told about details of the evacuation plan.

## U.S. attempted to kill hostages to justify attack, Bani-Sadr says

KUWAIT, May 25 (AFP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr accused the United States of "introducing three commandos into Iran with the aim of killing the American hostages" as a pretext for "an American military intervention."

He made the charge in an exclusive interview with the Kuwaiti daily paper *Al-Anba* reported Sunday. He said that he received information about the plot Saturday. The Iranian leader called on European states to pressure the U.S. into refraining from interfering in Iran's internal affairs. "It is not in our interest to be in conflict with the Americans, nor in giving them a pretext to invade."

### 52 days with snakes

JOHANNESBURG, May 25 (R) — Black South African Johannes Mothemane has claimed a world record by living for 52 days with 35 poisonous snakes — and has said he will carry on for a further eight days.

Mothemane, an 34-year-old reptile keeper who engaged in a bizarre duel with white South African Austin Stevens for the world's snake-sitting record, last night passed the 51 days and five hours set a week earlier by Stevens. Stevens, 29, left his cage at the Harpersport Animal and Snake Park west of Pretoria after breaking a 50-day record established last year by Peter Sayman.

us," *Al-Anba* quoted him as saying.

About the sanctions decided by the European Economic Community (EEC) against Iran, Bani Sadr said that "if such measures were really implemented, Iran would cut off oil to Europe." He added: From now on Iranian oil will only be supplied to countries disposed to practice normal economic exchanges with us."

Recalling also that he was against the taking of hostages, Bani Sadr however said that he believed that the occupation of the American embassy in Tehran by Islamic students was a "positive act" although in no way planned. The Iranian president repeated that "the fate of the American hostages will be decided by the Iranian National Assembly."

### Ali Nasser leaves Aden for Damascus

ADEN, May 25 (R) — South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Muhammad left Sunday at the head of a high-level delegation on official visits to Syria and the Soviet Union.

It is his first trip abroad since taking over the presidency from Abdul Fattah Ismail, who resigned last month for health reasons.

The official announcement said the president would spend three days in Syria, but did not specify the duration of his Moscow visit.



NO LOAN: German Ambassador in Saudi Arabia Alfred Vostrang said the German Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer did not ask the Saudi Arabian government for a loan during this week's visit.

## Fires destroy 2 million acres of lush forest

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 25 (AP) — Fires that turned almost two million acres (800,000 hectares) of lush forest into wasteland in Canada this week showed signs of abating Saturday as favorable winds and cooler temperatures moved into the areas.

Canadian military units joined the fight against forest fires in Alberta while residents in Snow Lake, Manitoba, were allowed to return to their homes with a warning to keep emergency equipment ready in case the situation worsens again.

In the rest of Manitoba and in Northern Ontario, fires continued burning, but a spokesman for the Ontario Natural Resources Ministry said most of the fires are under control.

About 500 fires burned from British Columbia to Quebec this week, with Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario especially hard hit. In Alberta alone, officials estimated 1.3 million acres (525,000 hectares) have been destroyed.

Despite high winds in Saskatchewan Friday, the fires did not move as quickly as officials had feared. Sixty-four fires were burning with six new ones reported and one put out. In Manitoba, 800 firefighters battling the province's worst forest fires in memory were helped by favorable winds and cool weather.

Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon, who toured the ravaged area by airplane, told reporters the danger was less severe than it had been earlier in the week. Some thunderstorms and showers were predicted for the weekend.

"Everything is so tinder dry," said Trig Paulson, park warden at riding mountain National Park in Manitoba. "There is nothing you can put in front of it. It just flies over top of you."

The worst fire in 20 years engulfed more than 40 square miles (103 sq. km) of the park and continued to burn out of control. More than 1,300 Snow Lake residents returned to their homes Saturday but were told a wind change could put the community in jeopardy again.

In Ontario, residents in townships east of Kenora prepared to flee their homes Saturday as fire threatened to destroy more forests in Northwestern Ontario.

More than 4,000 evacuees from fires in Northwestern Ontario including 100 American missionaries — have settled in temporary quarters in Winnipeg, Brandon, Gimli and Rivers. In Red Lake, crews were working to save the homes of 3,500 residents airlifted to Winnipeg Friday. The evacuees include 100 members of the Menominee Northern Light Mission of Red Lake, many of whom are from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Oregon.

Fire threatened to sweep over Fort Hope, an Indian community 220 miles north of Thunder Bay. Natural resources officials said the countryside near Fort Hope is so dry they cannot save the town without help from the weather.

## Loan not part of German meeting

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, May 25 — West Germany has not asked for a new loan from Saudi Arabia, contrary to West German press reports earlier this week. Ambassador Alfred Vostrang told *Arab News* Sunday. The German reports said Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer's visit to the Kingdom Saturday and Sunday was to discuss a supplemental loan to a previous \$ 2.5 billion Saudi Arabian loan made last March.

Vostrang said Matthöfer and Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Ahs Al-Khail discussed world financial issues and currency reforms, but the discussions did not involve an additional loan to West Germany. Last month, Matthöfer said his country might ask the Kingdom for an additional \$ 4.1 billion loan to finance an expected balance of payments deficit of \$ 16.6 billion for 1980.

Matthöfer arrived in the Kingdom Saturday and was greeted in Riyadh by Sheikh Ahs Al-Khail and Ambassador Vostrang (erroneously identified Sunday as former Ambassador Reinhard Schlagentweit). The ambassador said the two ministers' talks covered a broad spectrum of international economic issues, including a proposal before the International Monetary Fund to revise the world currency system.

The governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Qureishi, also attended Sunday's meeting. Later, Sheikh Ahs Al-Khail gave a lunch in honor of Matthöfer, which was attended by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman Solaim and other senior officials.

Before Matthöfer's departure Sunday, he was received by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard. Sheikh Ahs Al-Khail also attended.

## Senegal minister leaves for home

JEDDAH, May 25 (SPA) — The Senegalese foreign minister, Mustapha Iyana, left for home Sunday concluding a three-day visit during which he held talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

He was seen off by Salem Sunbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol, representative of the royal protocol and the Senegalese ambassador here, Chems Eddine Ndoya.

Iyana arrived in Jeddah Thursday at the invitation of Prince Saud. The special adviser to President Leopold Senghor, Mustapha Sisse, accompanied him.

Iyana said his talks with the Prince covered Saudi-Senegalese relations.

Both the foreign minister and the presidential adviser performed minor pilgrimage (Umra) during their stay in the Kingdom.

## Hebron businessman wants Israelis to pay for wrecked buildings

TEL AVIV, May 25 (AFP) — A West Bank businessman has claimed five million Israeli pounds (\$11,000) damages for the destruction by the Israeli army of buildings housing 16 shops and boutiques.

The army destroyed the buildings after an attack in Hebron on May 2 that claimed the lives of six Jewish settlers. The Israelis claimed shooting came from the roof of the building.

The military administration later said it would compensate the owner, who was shown to have saved the lives of dozens of Jews in 1928 during the program which ended the Jewish community in Hebron. It later went back on the decision.

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**By a Staff Writer**

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## More than 51,000 power connections increase

AD, May 25 (SPA) — More than 51,000 new domestic power connections in Jeddah and Taif during the past year brought the number of subscribers in cities to 250,000, it was announced today.

Of the 20 per cent jump in subscription of connections pales beside electrical consumption, which is at 50 per cent a year, fastest in the country. The growing demand in the Jeddah-Taif area, the government moves last year toward a unified transmission network. Since that time, connections have been added in Jeddah, Mecca, and 7,941 in Taif. Ali Al-Juffali, member of the Board of Directors, said the company had a large number of subscribers' meters with new high-capacity meters to meet the demand in the field of generation and transmission has been increased to implement the state's plan to largest number of the Kingdom's available electrical power, we to a unified power transmission network. Jeddah, Mecca and Taif is to be completed by late 1981 or 1982. When the project is finished, it will provide a single-voltage grid for Jeddah and Mecca districts as a step toward a national grid for the entire Kingdom. The grid system was approved by the Council of Ministers seven years ago, but it was delayed because of the large number of private companies operating under various laws.

Eastern Province, Aramco is managing consolidation of nearly 40 small companies into the Saudi Consolidated Electric

## Local comment

By Ibrahim Al-Dosilej  
Al Medina

Days ago, I called a doctor from a clinic in Mecca to examine my ailment. To his prescription we found a medicine which was to be injected. So, I went to the same clinic to bring the nurse to inject the medicine. My wife was surprised when the clinic told me that the patient, saying this was a case of the Health Ministry. I was in amazement as to how a man came to see the patient and the nurse to do so. However, I suppose my brother's anger by promising me it with the owner of the clinic, a man. A few days passed and I went to the clinic. I was obliged to go to the clinic for an injection which the doctor prescribed. The man responsible for the clinic was to produce the prescription to me. It was given by a doctor. After that, he returned the paper with the saying it could not be administered. The prescription was not given by the clinic's doctors. Surprised, I went to the Health Ministry. I was told it was the instruction of the ministry. He nodded, saying the sincerity of his answer, I myself it is a catastrophe if the ministry issued such instructions, for it has encouraged exploitation. Private clinics and hospitals, I thought, have only been set up to provide health services side with state-run hospitals. I can be so doubtful that work in the health is a human service and the work of the clinic does not seem to be for the benefit of the patient. I am certain that the clinic will affect my friendship with the owner and his children. But it does not hurt me so long as it serves the interest. The Health Ministry is, I called upon to intensify its control over clinics and hospitals to discontinue from indulging in such behavior.

## ayer times

	Mecca	Medina	Jeddah
4.17	4.07	3.42	
5.45	5.30	5.11	
12.24	12.24	11.56	
3.41	3.47	3.18	
6.58	7.04	7.06	
8.28	8.34	8.06	

## WEATHER

rate summer weather will prevail in the south, expect the southern region where the weather is expected to be warm. In the western and south-western regions it will be cloudy to partly cloudy. There might be scattered rains. It will be northerly to north-easterly. They may become active during the day, causing sand haze inland. The weather will be moderate. Day's temperatures (maximum, in centigrade)

ity Company (SCECO). In the West, contracts were signed in 1979 to provide 110 volt power to Mecca, Taif, Yanbu and Jizan and all villages along the transmission routes. Finance was provided by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund. The contracts, totaling SR451 million, were awarded to four foreign companies to cover the cost of laying 380-volt and 110-volt transmission lines and building switching sub-stations.

Under the plans, the company's generating stations and power units at the desalination plants will provide 2,400 megawatts of power. A computer at a load dispatch center in Jeddah will monitor the transmission of power through two double-circuit transmission lines, one of which will be the largest in the Kingdom. The capacity of the first line is 2,400 megawatts. The planned capacity of the second line is 400 megawatts. At a sub-station near Mecca, the 380-volt current will be stepped down to 110 volts for Mecca use, while spur overhead cables are planned to carry power to Jizan, Yanbu and Taif. Some of this work has already been completed. Under the contract, signed in April of 1979, the 380-volt system is expected to be finished in 30 months and the 110-volt network in 22 months.

The electrical system on the Kingdom's western side was further expanded in Dec. 1979 when operations and maintenance contract for the Jizan rural power system was awarded to Bharat Heavy Electricals firm, which is owned by the Indian government. The project was planned to be commissioned in stages over a four-month period. It consists of a diesel power station with six generating units of seven megawatts each, as well as five sub-stations. The total number of service connections to towns and villages within the system was estimated at 6,000 when the contract was signed five months ago.

The Jizan project was the work of Saudi Arabia's Minister of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, who traveled to the Far East in 1979 to look for firms to carry out four rural electrification projects in the Kingdom. The four projects had been cancelled because of allegedly inflated bids. Algosabi negotiated with the Indian government's Bharat Heavy Electricals, and the Jizan project was let for bids again.

## BRIEFS

DHAHRAN, May 25 (SPA) — The rector of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, Dr. Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, will give a lecture Monday on "Muslim youths' responsibility toward their people" at the lecture hall of Petroleum and Minerals University of Dhahran. The lecture is part of the Islamic lectures programs of the IMISU organized by the Islamic Studies Committee.

RIYADH, May 25 (SPA) — Indonesian Minister of Commerce and Cooperatives Dr. Rad's Fawiro arrived here Saturday in an official five-day visit to the Kingdom. He was received by Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, minister of commerce, Yousef Hamdan, deputy minister of commerce and other officials of the ministry.

JEDDAH, May 25 (SPA) — The Prime Minister of Djibouti, Barakat Jouled Hamado, stopped at Jeddah airport Saturday night on his way home from Baghdad after concluding an official visit to Iraq. He was received and seen off by Salem Sunbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol and Sheikh Aden Sheikh Hassan, the ambassador of Djibouti to the Kingdom.

DHAHRAN, May 25 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals gave a luncheon Sunday in honor of a delegation from Aligarh Islamic University in India. The banquet was attended by deans, secretaries and heads of department as well as other members of the teachers corps. Earlier in the day, the delegation discussed with the teaching staff academic issues and cooperation between the two universities.

DHAHRAN, May 25 (SPA) — The French universities delegation left here Saturday for Riyadh after a three-day visit to the Eastern Province during which they visited and held talks with officials of King Fahd University of Damman and Hass, and the Petroleum and Minerals University of Dhahran.

Mecca	44	28
Jeddah	37	26
Riyadh	39	27
Dhahran	38	25
Medina	40	27
Taif	35	27
Jizan	37	27
Qassim	33	23
Hail	31	20
Al-Wajh	30	23
Tabuk	34	16
Khamis Meshait	31	14



LANDMARK: One of the better known features of Jeddah is the Khuzam Palace, built in early 1950s. Recently, the municipality took over the grounds of the palace and landscaped them. It also built a large nursery plant there.

## To surpass SR2 billion UPM continues expansion

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, May 25 — Several of 10 projects that cost more than SR1.2 billion have been completed and others are under construction in the University of Petroleum of Dhahran. Additional construction has just been put out for tender.

When those bids are submitted in July, the cost of UPM's plant erected under Phase 4 of the university's master plan is expected to surpass SR2 billion, according to Saudi Business magazine.

Phases 4A and 4B were awarded in April 1977. Consolidated Contractors International Co. Ltd., known more readily as CCC, won the phase 4A work consisting of a research institute, a stadium, a data processing center and college of industrial management, a dangerous-chemical storage building, a complex that includes a conference center, college of environmental design and parking garage, student dormitories and cafeteria, and bachelor studies.

Phase 4B was awarded to Redec Daelim. This project included housing for faculty and staff and a utility project.

The first building to be completed was the data processing center and college of industrial management, in September, 1979. The structure is typical of UPM's other classroom buildings. Built of reinforced concrete poured in-situ and then sandblasted to expose the aggregate, the two-floor data processing center has an overhanging roof supported by an arched colonnade.

The 7,600 square-meter data processing center has some unconventional features as well in order to accommodate the electronic equipment. A self-contained air-conditioning system with both humidification and dehumidification capability protects the

delicate circuitry of the computers.

The computer room also has a raised, artificial floor that allows flexibility in laying power cables. The university is already expanding the electrical capability to cope with larger computers, according to Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dukhayil, dean of faculty and personnel affairs and acting secretary general of UPM.

Two months after CCC finished the data processing center, Redec Daelim completed the utility project. This included a reverse-osmosis desalination plant. It processes 30,000 gallons per day of brackish water from three wells drilled into the Um Al-Radhuma aquifer.

Seven 600,000-gallon concrete tanks store the raw water, while a fiberglass tank holds a day's output from the desalination plant. The utility project boosted UPM's desalination capacity to 160,000 gallons per day.

Another aspect of the utility project, a 6,000-line switchboard and telephone exchange, was completed in January, 1980.

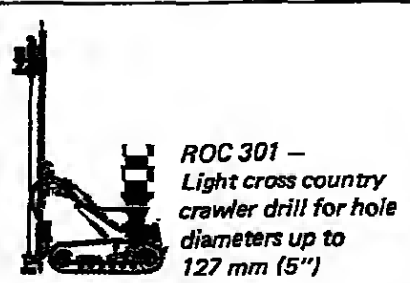
In February, CCC put the finishing touches on the 750 square-meter student reception area. Private rooms are available where students can receive their families, since this isn't possible in the dormitories. Students also pick up their mail at the reception area, and various student affairs representatives such as the housing and social advisors have offices there.

To be completed this month are 36 bachelor studios.

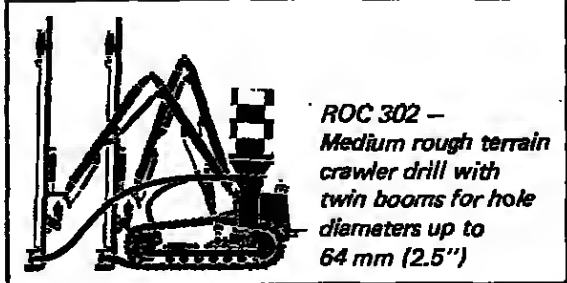
The two-story units, which have a common laundry and lounge, may be eventually used for this, but right now the university needs them for faculty housing. It is also to the undergraduates advantage to have the more mature graduate students living in the same dorms.

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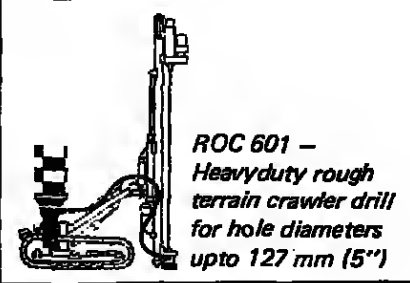
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## Mengistu proposes pooling Ethiopia-Sudan resources

KHARTOUM, May 25 (Agencies) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam, who arrived in Khartoum Saturday, has proposed pooling the manpower and financial and natural resources of Ethiopia and Sudan as part of a general drive to strengthen bilateral ties.

In a speech to the Sudanese Socialist Union (SSU) broadcast on radio and television here Saturday night he said his country was ready to open a new and promising chapter in the "effort to urgently build the new Sudan and the new Ethiopia."

Lt. Col. Mengistu's official five-day visit is seen as expressly designed to patch up relations with Sudan after disputes between the two countries over the war in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

Mengistu said differences between them had arisen for a short time when Sudan "provided sanctuary to runaway individuals who... were sulking against the revolution." About 300,000 Eritrean refugees from the war live in Sudan.

Mengistu's visit coincides with the 11th anniversary of President Jaafar Numeiri's accession to power. He was officially welcomed by the president in a reciprocal speech also relayed on radio and television.

Mengistu said the two countries were both

subject to events beyond their borders and singled out what he called imperialism — taken to refer to the United States as a particular threat.

"Imperialists, colonialists, expansionists, racists and those that are intoxicated by arrogance and unsatisfied by their exploitation of their own people and their neighbors have turned their faces toward us. They have inflicted upon us repeated invasions, damage and humiliation," he said.

Referring to what he saw as an arms buildup in the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and the Gulf, Mengistu told the Sudanese: "Imperialism is ceaselessly seeking bases to station its quick intervention forces trained to destabilize and subvert existing and future genuine national liberation movements."

Numeiri spoke of Mengistu as "a patriotic African struggler" and echoed his willingness for closer relations between the two countries.

"Sudan believes stability and security are indivisible. Sudan is thus open hearted and fully willing to cooperate and coordinate in the settlement of issues that impede the progress to peace among neighboring countries," Numeiri said.

Numeiri said his country would continue to support African liberation movements until



President Numeiri

Africa was cleaned of foreign presence.

Mengistu, who heads a 20-man delegation including six members of his country's provisional military administrative council, will have an official round of talks with Sudanese leaders on Monday and sign a joint communique on the visit on Wednesday.

Delegations from Romania, Yugoslavia, Libya and Somalia are also attending the anniversary celebrations amid tight security precautions.

### Fighting at its peak

## Somali rebels step up war against Ethiopia

By Edward Cody

GOBIERI OUTPOST, Rebel-Held Ogaden, May 25 (WP) — Ethnic Somali rebels in the Ogaden have significantly intensified their war, ambushing Ethiopian supply convoys and restricting government troops and their Cuban supporters to the region's major towns.

The increased fighting in recent months, combined with Ethiopian retaliation against villages offering shelter to the irregulars, has generated a gigantic stream of refugees into Somalia, filling 25 camps and straining the government's ability to keep them alive.

The spring offensive by the Western Somali Liberation (WSLF), which is supported by the Somali government in Mogadishu, also has led to a dozen Ethiopian bombing raids up to 20 miles inside Somalia and dozens more against rebel villages within the 127,000 square mile region known as the Ogaden.

It has brought fighting to its highest level since the withdrawal of regular Somali troops in March 1978 after defeat by Ethiopians backed by Soviets and Cubans equipped with sophisticated Soviet arms. The debate led to a quiescent period dur-

ing which the guerrillas regrouped and rearmed and the world largely forgot about their determination to secede from Ethiopia under Somali patronage.

Somalia says that this southern desert region rightfully should be part of Somalia because most of its inhabitants are ethnic Somalis. Somalia asserts that the Ogaden's inclusion within Ethiopia's internationally recognized borders is a colonialist legacy.

The Soviet Union and Cuba intervened massively in the conflict when it appeared that the rebels, backed by regular Somali forces would succeed in wresting the Ogaden away and possibly also topple Ethiopia's Marxist government, which was already preoccupied with a revolt by Eritrean freedom fighters.

The result added new complications to one of Africa's longest running problems. The Soviet Union lost its strategic base at the Somali port of Berbera on the Horn of Africa, and the United States has had to balance carefully a determination to stay out of the conflict with a desire to cement ties with Somalia and acquire a naval base there. Despite the Soviet and Cuban intervention, however, the Ethiopians never captured control of the countryside,

and the quiet period apparently ended. A two-day tour of rebel-held areas near the Ethiopian town of Jigjiga in the northern Ogaden showed total guerrilla control of a broad stretch of the scrub-bush countryside between the northern Somali border in the Hargeysa region and Jigjiga's outer defense.

The rebels were dressed in ragged civilian clothes, sometimes traditional long skirts, or captured Ethiopian uniforms. But they were heavily armed with AK-47 assault rifles, the ubiquitous Soviet-made commando weapon, in addition to light Soviet-designed machine guns and RPG-2 and RPG-7 shoulder-fired, rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

Other independent observers who made a similar tour of the central Ogaden said they drove in Land Rovers for miles across the flat terrain without encountering any challenge to the guerrillas' freedom of movement on back roads and in the small farming villages that dot the countryside.

The eyewitness account showed Ethiopian forces able to defend only the population centers such as Jigjiga, Harar and Dire Dawa in the north, and Ginir and Imi in the center.

## 152 Polisario fighters killed in town attack, Morocco says

RABAT, May 25 (AFP) — The Polisario Front, fighting for control of the Western Sahara, tried to seize a town in Morocco and lost 152 men killed, the Moroccan government said Saturday night.

The communique said that on three occasions — May 15 and 20 and then again Friday — Polisario had attacked the town of Abattakh in territory that is unquestionably Moroccan, 90 miles east of Tarfaya. It added that 152 attackers had been killed as well as four Moroccan soldiers, and that each attack had been repelled by "a garrison with high morale."

The communique stated that Friday, the "mercenaries" had grouped all their units and tried to lay siege to Abattakh, where violent fighting took place "since the enemy wanted at any price to make people forget about the cruel reverses it suffered during that most recent battle", especially in the Ouarkiz.

The Polisario units suffered "very heavy" losses during the three attacks on Abattakh, the statement said. The Moroccans killed 150 of the attackers in battle, while two prisoners died from their wounds, and a large amount of equipment was destroyed including 45 vehicles (one of them a "Stalin Organ") and a fuel truck.

The Moroccan army also captured a jeep, a 12.7 machine gun, a rocket launcher, and several individual arms. In addition to suffering four dead, the Moroccan forces had 17 men wounded, nine of them seriously.

## Dacca probes bomb incident

DACCA, May 25 (AFP) — The Bangladesh government has ordered an inquiry into the bombing incident at a public meeting which left seven persons dead and over 100 injured.

The meeting on Friday was organized by the right-wing Democratic League Party led by opposition leader, Khandaker Mushtaq Ahmad, who was president of Bangladesh for a short period in 1975. Ahmad, 60, escaped unhurt.

A government statement Saturday night said a vigorous inquiry had been started into "hooliganism" at the public meeting at the city's Baitul Mukarram Square two days ago and that the government strongly condemned such acts and was determined to bring the culprits to book.

The government also appealed to the people to give information regarding the incident to assist in the inquiry.

## Syria vows fight to foil Camp David accord

DAMASCUS, May 25 (R) — Syria is battling with imperialism and reaction, and no-one can remain neutral, the government newspaper *Nasr* said.

In an editorial, the paper said Saturday: "Syria is now engaged in armed conflict with imperialism and reaction. He who is not with it at the current phase is against revolution."

It added: "To adopt a neutral position in such a battle is totally rejected and con-

demned."

The paper said that Syria was now a battle against imperialism aimed at the Camp David (Egyptian-Israeli) and liquidating reactionaries.

In another development, the venerated Syria Communist Party opened its fifth congress under the chairmanship of Khaled Bakdash and attendees representatives of all branches in the

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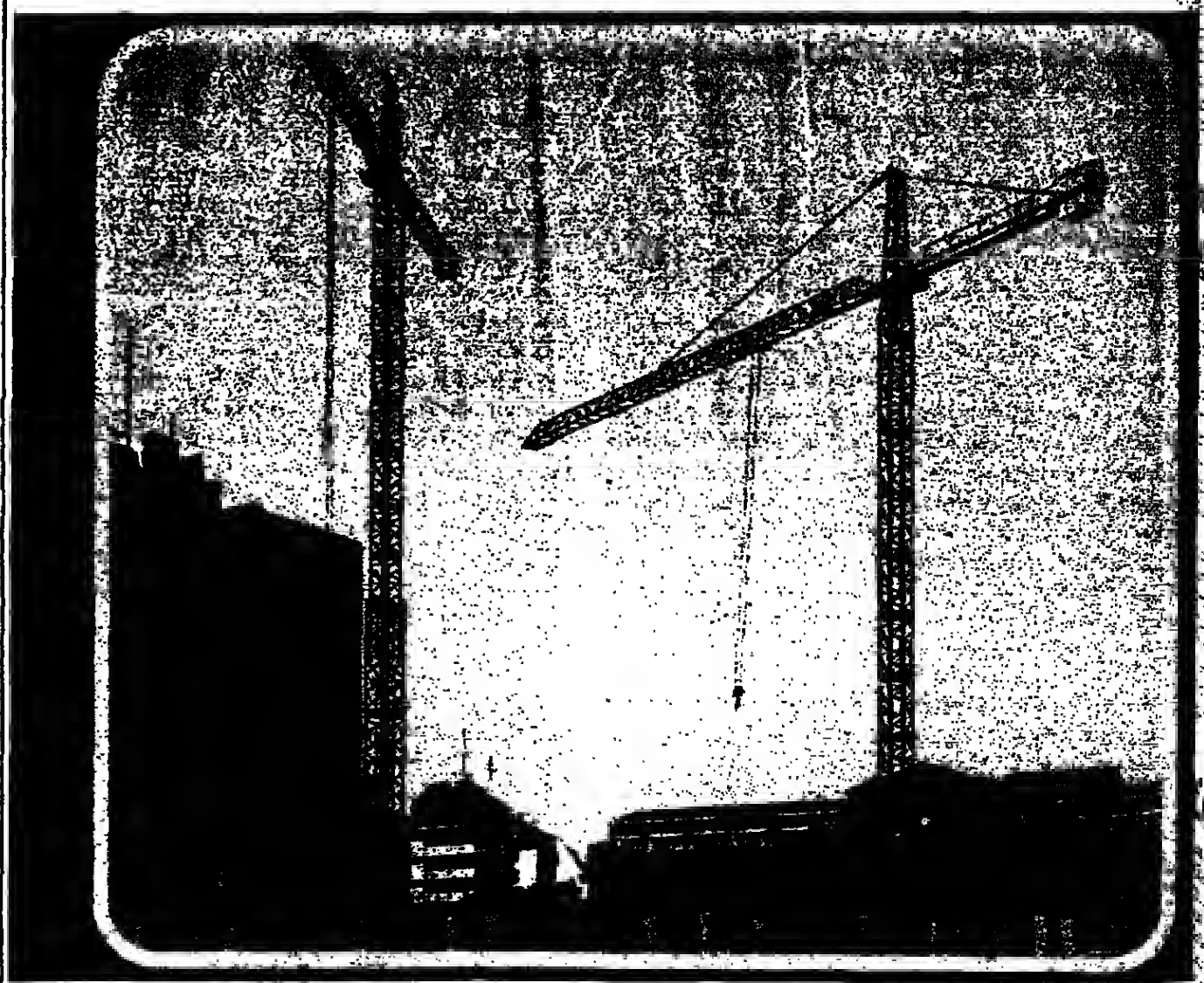


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# Volcano damage tops \$1.6b

## S. officials er little hope missing 88

DO, Washington, May 25 (AP) — estimates from the eruption of Mt. Helens climbed above \$ 1.6 billion as more ash and steam spewed from the volcano. With 18 known dead, searching out little hope that the 88 persons missing would be found alive.



HUNTING SURVIVORS: A Washington national guardsman wades through ashes at the base of the Mount St. Helens volcano to check a camper truck for survivors. Both occupants of the vehicle were dead.

### Washington experts stumped

## Will ash damage apples?

YAKIMA, Washington, May 25 (LAT) — Harvey Olander, 48, geologist who has spent much of his life studying natural phenomena all over the world, knows a lot about volcanoes.

Yet they just don't know what effect the estimated 15-to-20 tons of ash per acre will have on the state's famous apple crops.

The Yakima Herald-Republic set out to publish an article advising farmers how to cope with the unprecedented problem. What came out of that effort, however, was a story that listed contradictory advice from agricultural experts.

Some urged farmers to wash down their trees, others speculated that water would react with the chemicals and the soot and damage the fruit. Some advised blowing the ash off with wind machines, others called such methods an exercise in futility because the air here is still swirling with ash.

The closest thing to a consensus is that the ash probably is not damaging to the soil (and might even help it), probably is not acidic enough to injure the young apple buds, and probably is not heavy enough to break the trees.

"Tomorrow we're just going to be out there shaking down the young trees — not much you can do about the 60-year-old mature ones," Olander said. "You'd have to be clairvoyant to know what this will really do to the crops."

The most likely effect the ash will have on the state's apple crop will be to leave it in a russet stage — with stains and scales on the skin — but not affecting the taste, experts agreed.

Olander's neighbor, Bob Nagel, whose parents settled here 60 years ago, speculated that the ash could result in smaller-than-normal apples.

"The problem is that size and color are what determine quality," Olander said. "We might not have extra fancy apples this year. You just can't market apples that don't color well, you have to sell most of them for juice."

## Kennedy beats sident in mont ballot

YORK, May 25 (AP) — U.S. Edward Kennedy, continuing to chip away at Jimmy Carter's strength in the quest for the Democratic nomination, scored an upset victory at the Vermont Democratic

primary reversed a landslide loss to Carter's non-binding primary of May 19, outpolling the president 7-5 in a vote of 12 delegates to the state's 12 delegates to the national convention.

Republican side, presidential challenger Ronald Reagan scored a near victory and maintained his shut-out over former U.N. Ambassador Richard Nixon in Virginia. Not only that, but he picked up another eight delegates in five states that had been allocated to

John Anderson and three were listed as uncommitted following the primary.

Life protesters

rk anniversary

O, May 25 (AP) — About 4,000 labor unionists and sympathizers gathered Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the facility's opening.

ashes were reported immediately participants from 21 anti-airport and about 10,000 riot police on alert to park near the airport 40 miles of Tokyo, and along outlying high-ways.

the day the number of protesters had risen, an airport police spokesman said. Organizers previously estimated that 10,000 people would attend.

among the opponents of the \$ 2.5-billion airport has been the Sanrizuka Anti-Airport Liaison League, a group of farmers and radical students.



President Doe

## Execs cheating nation, Doe says

MONROVIA, May 25 (AP) — Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, head of the new military government, Saturday accused businessmen abroad who dealt with the ousted government of President William R. Tolbert of threatening the Liberian economy.

Doe lashed out at bankers, ship owners and other international firms who had business dealings with the Tolbert administration. But he did not name them or their countries.

In an address to the nation, he said they were using the April 12 coup that overthrew Tolbert's government as an excuse to create problems in Liberia's international transactions. He did not elaborate.

He warned investors not to cheat the Liberian government, but did not specify what measures his ruling People's Redemption Council would take.

### Western relief insufficient

## Starvation reaps tragic harvest in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda, May 25 (AP) — A week, Sister Rosetta walks in and around the mission school and collects bodies.

help lift the bodies from furrows, wrap dead children in white cloth and bury them at the mission with their parents, two or three in each unmarked grave. Decayed bodies are doused with kerosene and buried in the fields.

cemetery is becoming full," said the old Italian nun, surveying more than 100 graves. "More people have died here in two months than in the previous 20 years."

student told me he can't walk 50 miles without coming upon a dead body, and yet, if we had transport and medicines, we could treat these people. They wouldn't have to die."

fields of Karamoja, a vast, underdeveloped area in northeastern Uganda, have died little by little this year. Arid drought of times, they have been scorched for years.

se sweeps the nomadic population of Karamoja cattle-herders. Armed soldiers sweep the villages, killing hundreds of any cattle that have survived the

Some plots are beginning to sprout but the chickpeas and corn will not mature for at least 45 days. Until then, relief supplies are the only hope for tens of thousands.

Western aid officials say 2,400 tons of emergency food have reached the region this year, less than five per cent of the amount needed to avert starvation.

When food shortages developed in Kenya, officials kept 8,000 tons of corn meal they had agreed to supply. Ethiopia made 4,000 tons available but it must be flown to Karamoja at a cost of \$23,000 for every 30 tons. Only the United States and Oxfam, the British relief agency, have provided funds, and the airlift is going daily.

Political instability and corruption in Uganda cause many donors to shy away. Melissa Wells, an American who heads the United Nations development program in Uganda, estimates that 100 persons a day starve to death in Karamoja. A Roman Catholic priest says the daily figure could be as high as 500.

Since the Karamojong culture allows burial only for clan chiefs and their wives, many dead lie where they fall. Parents strip the clothes from dead children and leave the bodies near the mission.

took the cows, even the little ones. They didn't spare anyone but I was able to run away."

The Rev. Elia Ciapetti, senior priest at the mission, says about three-quarters of the cattle in Karamoja have been taken.

Robber gangs rule supreme after defeating elements of both the Tanzanian and Ugandan armies in skirmishes that took hundreds of lives. The Tanzanians, who stayed on after expelling dictator Idi Amin a year ago, pulled back to the administrative town of Moroto.

Uganda's weak army has made no serious attempt to suppress the bandits, who are armed with automatic rifles and anti-tank grenades looted from an Amin armory.

An official Ugandan report describes the raiders as a mixture of Somalis, Arabs, Turkana tribesmen from northern Kenya and other foreigners. Western aid experts say the cattle are herded across Kenya and some reach the Somali port of Kismayu 1,000 kilometers away, for shipment to the Middle East.

Weakened by hunger, thousands of Karamojong have died from cholera and other diseases. Some 100,000, a quarter of the population, are believed to have fled the region, spreading disease and increasing pressure on limited food stocks elsewhere.

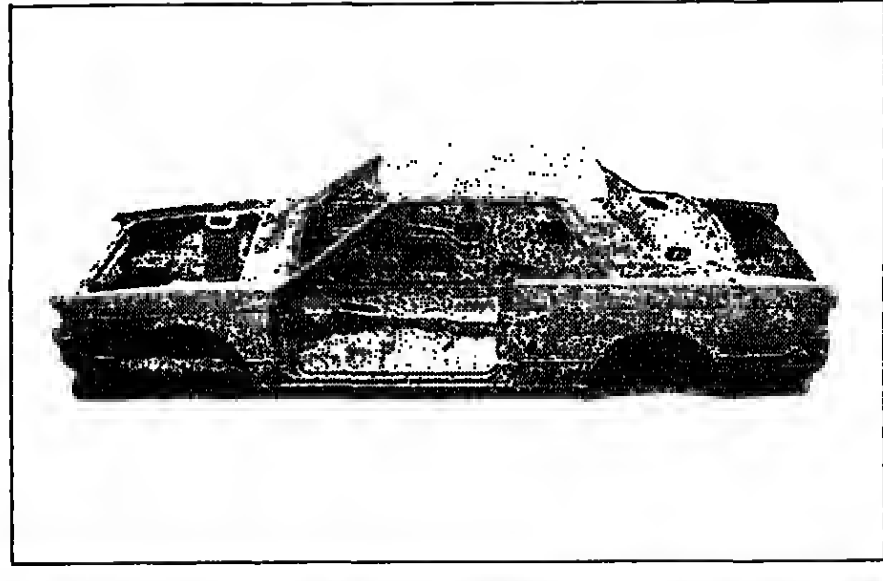
Foreign aid workers say cholera and typhoid fever have killed more than 1,000 in the past month around Mbale, Uganda's third-largest town, south of Karamoja.

Neighbors of the Karamojong have reacted violently. Reports of stonings of refugees are common. Some Karamojong are deeply apathetic. Jean-Claude Concolato of the U.N. high commission for refugees says some never bother to plant seeds because they believe the crops will be stolen by gangs.

## Stylish



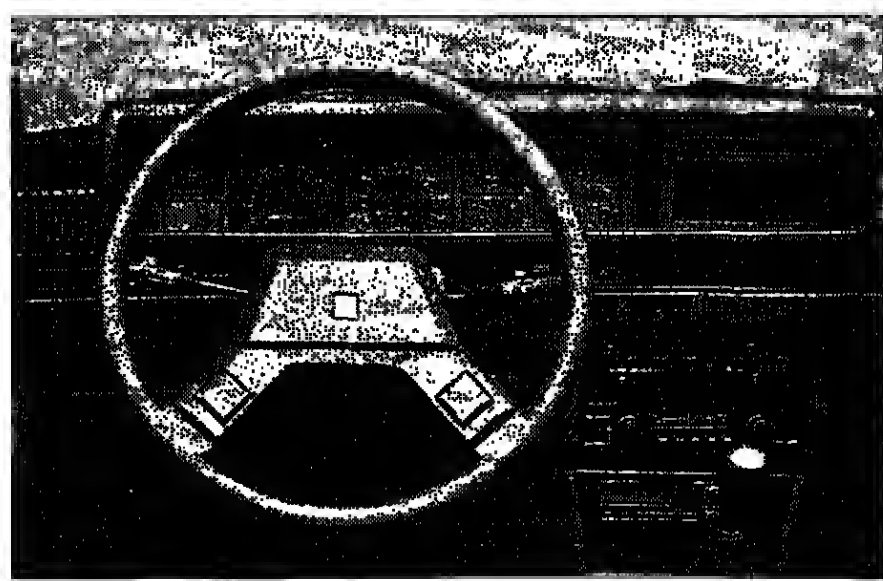
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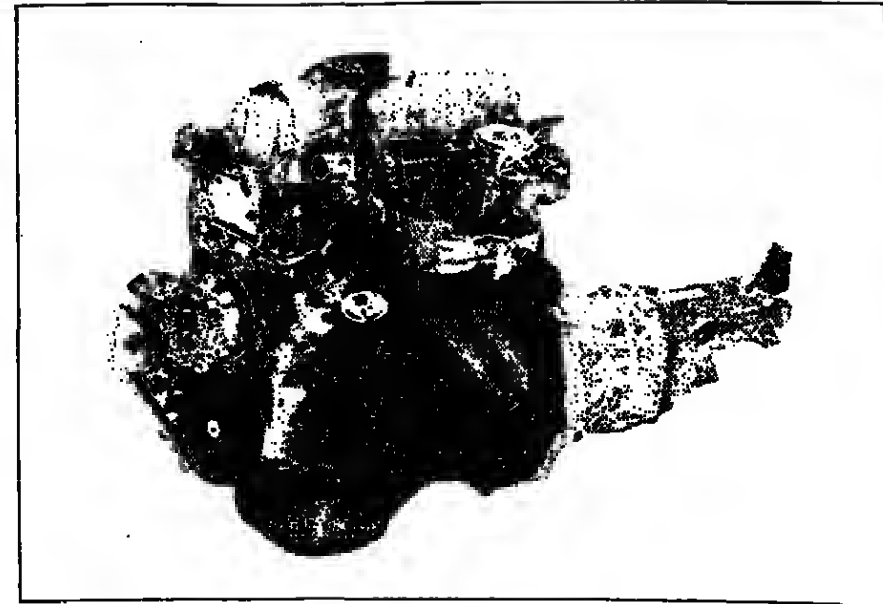
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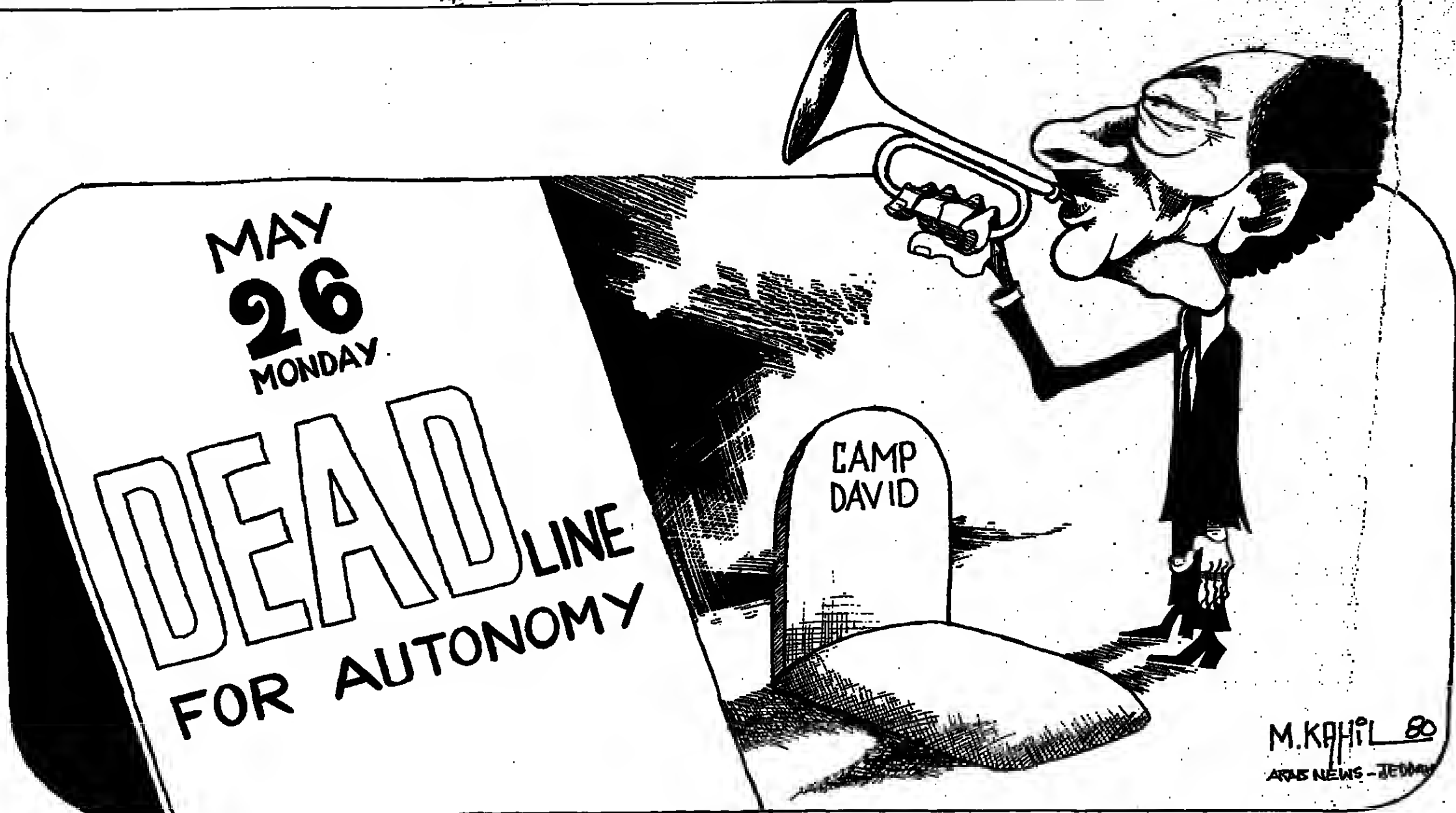
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## U.S. policy toward China

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jonathan Mirsky, an *Observer* writer on China, spent two weeks in the United States talking to officials about the development of American policy toward the People's Republic.)

By Jonathan Mirsky

WASHINGTON — "I look forward to an increasingly close relationship between the American military and the Chinese military... We have parallel interests in various parts of the world. We intend to take parallel action."

When U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown laid down this policy in China last January, he was playing another card in the high-stakes game between Washington, Moscow and Peking. It may yet surprise that the winning hand is held by Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping.

After three decades of non-recognition and occasional rumors of war, the American-Chinese relationship is utterly changed. "China is no longer an adversary," an official at the apex of Washington policy-making said recently. "We now have consultative relations on matters of common interest and we even agree to differ."

Like most policy-makers he denies that Washington would do anything so vulgar as to play China against the newly threatening Russians. But he adds: "Since Afghanistan it's been obvious that the Russians see this as a period of strength. This definitely affects the U.S. perception of relations with China. We'll probably evolve towards some sort of security relationship."

Sometimes this is put more robustly. Not long ago President Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, told one of the CIA's most senior officials: "If we cosy up to Peking we can infuriate the Russians in a way nothing else can. Anything that makes them angry is good policy."

Operationally this means the United States "is now prepared to export to the People's Republic of China certain items... on the U.S. munitions list." These words, in a current State Department munitions control newsletter, refer to a catalogue including helicopters, pilot-training equipment and radar systems.

It is routine in and around the White House to term such equipment "dual-use," implying civilian as well as military deployment, but when ex-Secretary of State Dean Rusk was shown the newsletter he commented: "That's a military list."

Not only the nature of these prospective sales but their possible use contribute to the gulf between Brzezinski and the recently resigned Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance. Brzezinski wants to sell arms to China, Vance, by contrast, holds that only the *possibility* of sales would give Moscow pause. Once the sales are concluded, Vance argues, the Russians will make the necessary allowances and dig in deeper than ever.

Such analysis meets with the scorn reserved in the Brzezinski camp for all Vance counsels to seek pathways out of the impasse with Moscow. One of Brzezinski's supporters said: "I've got little pati-

ence with Soviet hand-wringing over these possible sales to China." He held up a document. "See this? Last year the Russians sold the Chinese goddam helicopters. *Actual* choppers. We're still only considering it."

Even in the State Department, where the Vance outlook was usually held in high esteem, the Brzezinski version of "the China card" is only gently discounted.

On the decision-making seventh floor, a senior man begins by stating: "The Soviets are too sophisticated to think we'd modulate our policy if only Moscow would be more reasonable." Similarly unwilling to approve the Chinese as a mere instrument of policy, Dean Rusk insists from his retired vantage point that "the U.S. is too big and powerful to skim in and out of policy like a hummingbird. Anyway, Peking and Moscow are too smart for that."

Nonetheless, on the seventh floor, after the demurrals, the same officer did not deny that American-Chinese policy is agitating the Russians. "It's making them wonder what China would do if the West and Russia went to war. Or what we would do if the Soviets went after China." It would make Russian decision-making more complex, he added, thereby limiting their ability to take risks.

"Look at their deployment of nuclear weapons," he said. "Because of the present situation they've got to divide them, one-third each on us, on China, and on 'swing'. They used to target us with most of them. Because of China, now they can't take that chance."

China's Strategic importance for Washington is indeed considerable. Its army may be antiquated and cumbersome, but it numbers more than four million and already commands a nuclear strike force that can deeply penetrate the Soviet Union. Deng and his comrades, despite certain covert gestures to Moscow designed in part to arouse jitters in the White House, remain convinced that the Soviets are a global menace from which Americans like Cyrus Vance have been averting their eyes.

Such an outlook is welcome in the Brzezinski headquarters. "We may not call the Soviets 'hegemonists'," an adviser admits, "but in fact we come out in the same place as the Chinese."

For years Peking had been urging the United States to ignore the Russian siren song of détente. Not a moment too soon, as the Chinese see it, the Afghan invasion jolted Americans back on guard. China is keen to take advantage of this new wakefulness. Its extensive weapons shopping list is borne to Washington by a procession of high-level military officers, ready to examine everything from F-15 and F-16 jets — among America's best — to the million-dollar body scanners recently looked over by Chinese army doctors.

Not all Americans are sanguine about the smiling Chinese. William Bundy, a notable hawk when assistant secretary of state for the Far East under President Kennedy, favors eventual détente with China but stresses that normalization with Peking is the timing. If we'd waited six months we could have got SALT. (OFNS)

## Europe's new fighter faces delay

By Bill Sweetman

LONDON —

Europe's new fighter, the three-nation ECA (European Combat Aircraft) planned for development by Britain, Germany and France, has become the subject of international maneuvering before the designers have had time to agree a final shape for the plane.

ECA, which Britain's Royal Air Force hoped to have by 1988, will probably not be in service before 1992 at the earliest. The three countries will take an equal share in the program, and plan a total of 700 ECA's.

Development of the new fighter, designed to replace British and French Jaguars and German Phantoms, is likely to cost over \$5 billion; production will cost more.

None of the three countries could support such expense on its own development budget, and international collaboration within Europe is seen as the only alternative to buying fighters directly from the United States or becoming junior partner to a U.S. firm.

Senior executives in the prospective partner companies — British Aerospace, Germany's Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Bolton and Dassault of France — accept that international collaboration causes delay and increases costs in proportion, but they regard it as inevitable.

They also consider that technical decisions reached by consensus among a group of partners are more reliable than those reached by any one company.

The manufacturers have agreed on the size and

approximate shape of the ECA. It will be a tail-first fighter with two engines, and will be designed to operate from the short strips of runway left on a bombed airfield.

A great deal of the air frame will be made of carbon-fibre, the British-developed material which was one of the factors in the Rolls-Royce collapse of 1971. Since then it has been used on a number of U.S. aircraft, but the ECA would make more extensive use of it than any previous aircraft.

There are several important issues to be resolved before the three countries can agree to go ahead with ECA. The French, for instance, will be keen to see their new M88 engine used, rather than the Anglo-German RB 199, already fitted to the joint-European Tornado. The M88 would be simpler than the RB 199 but development of a new engine would add to the costs and risks of the ECA program.

Germany's concern to reduce expense could also give rise to tensions similar to those which existed in the early days of the Tornado program. The German partner has suggested that the possibility of using American radar and other electronic systems bought "off-the-shelf" Germany, which has little investment in advanced avionics, but would arouse vociferous opposition among the British avionics industry.

For the British air force, any further delay in getting ECA on the road will mean it has to buy more improved Harrier jump-jets in the late 1980s to keep squadrons strengthened up as the Jaguar force is retired: it is still hoped, however, that ECA development aircraft will be flying by 1984. (OFNS)

## Jewish emigration from USSR drops

By Kevin Klose

MOSCOW —

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union continues a slow, steady decline this year from the record level of 1979 when the SALT II treaty was signed and the Kremlin still had grounds to hope for new American trade concessions.

Although there is apprehension abroad that the slackening pace of permissions may eventually bring to a halt any meaningful emigration from the USSR, knowledgeable sources here say it is simply too soon to predict overall Soviet intentions or policy on the delicate and controversial question.

In all, about 10,500 Jews left the country through the first four months of 1980. Although this indicates an average of 2,600 a month, the actual totals have dropped steadily by about 500 a month from January's 3,300 to April's 2,000. It cannot be determined here yet whether the May total will show a similar drop.

More than 200,000 Jews left the Soviet Union in the past decade, when détente dominated Soviet relations and the United States seemed inclined to grant special trade status to the Soviets in return for increased Jewish emigration.

More than 50,000 Jews were permitted to leave

last year, but the cooler international climate and the Afghanistan invasion shelved most-favored-nation trade status for Russia, although China, Moscow's arch rival, gained it.

Jewish emigration from the principal Ukrainian cities of Kiev, Odessa and Kharkov has all but ceased, sources say, and they noted a sudden sharp drop in Moscow's permissions last month as well. Some here think this may be a sign the Soviets intend to "save" Moscow's quota of emigrants for the time of the summer Olympic Games here, when the city will be virtually closed to Soviet non-residents, making it impossible for provincial Jews to have their exit permissions fully processed.

But even that is speculation. Visa officials of the ministry of internal affairs do not discuss their policies.

Meanwhile, it is said, the number of Jews refused permission to leave continues to climb. Some sources have said they believe the Soviets may be inadvertently creating a new and growing group of disgruntled citizens, since "refusedniks" normally are fired from their jobs and frequently are harassed by security police. It is thought about 300,000 Jews have received invitations to emigrate from relatives abroad, and that perhaps 100,000 are actively interested in leaving. — (WP)

## saudi arabian press review

Nearly all newspapers Sunday led with Crown Prince Fahd's interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Ray Al-Am*, in which he declared the solution to the Arab issue can be found only through the streamlining of Arab aims. He also reiterated that any intervention in the Gulf will lead the region into an international conflict that may turn into a formidable war. Newspapers also flashed in their headlines the crown prince's reaffirmation that "we are ready to sacrifice what is more precious than the oil — our blood — in defending our rights, and we wish the world to understand our role in the consolidation of peace and stability."

*Al-Riyadh* reported in a big headline that Crown Prince Fahd is to visit Morocco and Algeria. In a sub-headline, *Al-Riyadh* reported a tremendous popular upsurge in Afghanistan against the Soviet presence in that country. It said the Soviet army opened fire on thousands of demon-

strators and Russian tanks and that military convoys are in busy movement in Kabul. *Okaz* issued a special supplement on industry and covered its front page with a story on budget, saying the new figures will give a boost to the development process.

In a front-page story, *Al-Medina* quoted the Pakistani President as saying the attempted coup was a small incident that was magnified by foreign propaganda machinery. All newspapers frontpaged Crown Prince Fahd's impending visit to Morocco and Algeria for talks with the leaders of those countries. Newspapers also covered on their front pages the arrival of a Lebanese military delegation in Damascus to discuss a security plan for Beirut.

Newspaper editorial generally dealt with the crown prince's interview with Kuwaiti newspapers and his impending visit to Morocco and Algeria. They said the crown prince's visit will aim at

streamlining Arab views in the wake of the Islamabad conference of Islamic foreign ministers.

In an editorial, *Al-Nadwa* said the crown prince was frank in specifying the Kingdom's stance on Arab and Islamic issues and its readiness to make sacrifices for the sake of these issues. In a reference to the crown prince's visit to Morocco and Algeria, the paper said any observer will feel convinced that the situation obtaining in the region necessitates a strengthening of Arab unity and solidarity. It is only through solidarity, that the Arab and Islamic nation can achieve victory over hostile forces, the paper said.

*Al-Riyadh* also dwelled on the same subject in regard to the crown prince's visit. It said after the resolutions of the Islamabad conference, it has become almost impossible to differentiate between the Arab and Islamic worlds because of their common destiny. The paper added that solidarity

between the Arab and Islamic worlds will help their peoples to confront all challenges and enable them to restore their distinctive personality. It said Saudi Arabia's move this time starts from the Arab West to complete a big circle of successive moves in the Arab East late last year, crystallizing the possibility of reinforcing Arab solidarity that remains unruffled before any storm.

Dealing with the crown prince's interview, *Al-Medina* said it was an honest expression of Saudi Arabia's national stance on regional and international issues. The paper endorsed Prince Fahd's strong views on the Palestine issue and the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine to return to their homeland. The crown prince's explanation reflects one of the firm features of the Kingdom's principles in its relations with the countries of the world, the paper said adding that Saudi Arabia holds a firm view that Jerusalem must be restored to the

Arab and Muslim fold and that invasion of any part of the Muslim world must be repelled.

*Okaz* highlighted the significance of Prince Fahd's visit to Morocco and Algeria, which will attempt to consolidate Arab solidarity and mobilize resources to confront the hostile challenges. The crown prince's visit is yet another phase of Saudi diplomatic moves to consolidate Arab relations and clear the Arab atmosphere with a view to providing more strength and firmness to the Arab stance, said the paper.

Dwelling on Islamic solidarity, *Al-Bilad* said Saudi Arabia has exploited this solidarity to produce fruitful results in the Arab and Islamic domain. The paper said Prince Fahd's visit takes place within the framework of a major responsibility that stems from its significant role in promoting unity, so that the Arab and Islamic world can confront their enemies successfully.



"Where do you think our people in Riyadh spend their holidays?" "God knows," *Al-Jazira*



# Living the eternal city

## Glory of Rome still enchants tourists

By Jenny Cook  
Photos by Jenny Cook

ME — To appreciate Rome, stroll through the narrow, cobble-stoned streets, airy piazzas sprayed by the mists of rain's waters. Rome is so-called "old Rome", the central of the city, where many of the buildings are 2,000 years old, and some, much older. This is a visitor should stay, within walking distance of the most important museums, monuments, sculptures and fountains. And it is by far the best way to travel in this city as it is for pedestrians. The piazzas some of the main streets, are alternative routes. A large second-hand market, or *mercato*, has been designed for pedestrians. Some of these streets run perpendicular to Via del Corso, the main street joining Piazza del Popolo (near the Spanish Steps) to Piazza Venezia. The piazzas have been decorated with tubs of flowers and are even car-free. (There is an annual prize for the best decorated street.)

may take pot luck and just wander out into the labyrinth of alleys to absorb the life of the city. But if you're pressed for time, you'll find a good street map and course.

Seeing can be a tedious affair, with the prospect of a quick cafeteria lunch. Not in Rome. At lunchtime, shops

close and people settle down to a long, hearty lunch, perhaps a pasta dish with a simple tomato and basil sauce, a slice of veal for the main course, followed by a tossed green salad and a piece of fruit or dessert, washed down afterward with a strong cup of espresso coffee. The flavors fill the air and are arresting. Most restaurants and cafes post their menus and prices outside.

Rome's antiquities are not remote, imposing structures separate from the current patterns of Roman life. On the contrary, they are part of the pulse of everyday, humdrum happenings. Children play soccer in St. Peter's Square, they splash around in the Trevi Fountain and everyone sits on the Spanish Steps, which in spring, are covered with pots of dark pink azaleas.

Currently, Piazza Navona and the square in front of the Pantheon are the nightly haunts for teenagers. There are two sidewalk cafes in front of the Pantheon. In Piazza Navona, there are restaurants and outdoor cafes, surrounded by pots of red and white geraniums.

The Bernini fountain is carved with four men who represent great rivers. One, the Nile, has an arm raised. He seems to be grimacing as if frightened that the church in front of him might collapse. The story goes that Bernini, angered that his rival, Francesco Borromini, was awarded the larger commis-

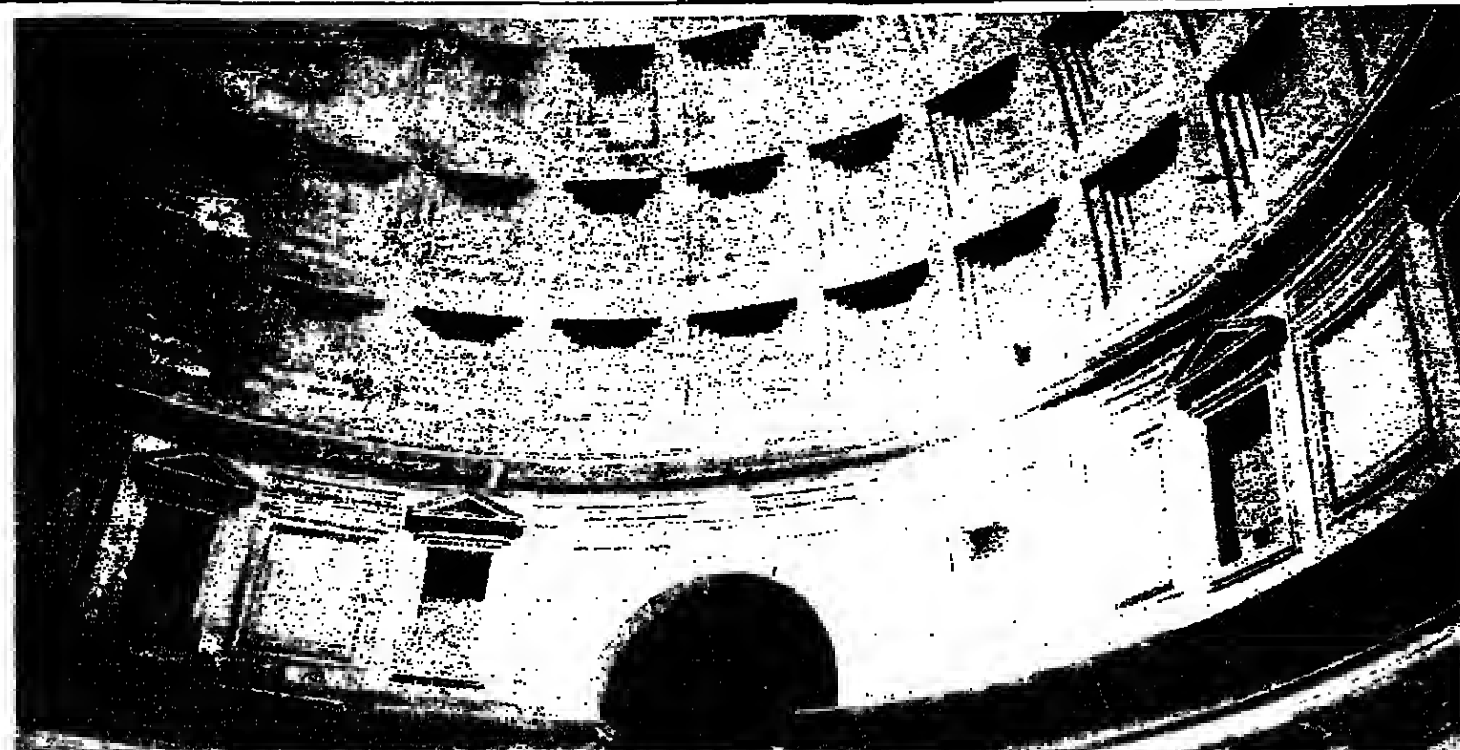
sion of designing the church in the piazza, made the sculpture with the implied gesture that the church was poorly built and might crumble.

Most of the locals are not looking at monuments, though. They are scrutinizing each other. It's a favorite pastime and Romans can be seen leaning out of windows, balconies, doorways and buses to get a better look.

The afternoon stroll, or *Passeggiata*, which is as important to a Roman as a good meal, starts up about 4 p.m. and coincides with the re-opening of shops. It may slow your brisk pace because the streets positively overflow with people. (Shops are open between about 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and then again between 4 and 7:30 p.m. These hours vary depending on the season. In the summer, stores open and close later.) Some of the displays of clothing and jewelry are imaginative and worth seeing in the boutiques along Via Condotti, in Piazza di Spagna and other streets in that area such as Via Frattina and Via della Croce.

In that general area, take a look at the beautiful rhythmic cascade of the Spanish Steps, beneath the church of Trinita dei Monti. Michelangelo designed the stairway. In the large Piazza di Spagna, with its tall palm trees, you'll see an ornate boat-shaped fountain around which people sit. It's the *Fontana della Barcaccia* or Fountain of the Big, Ugly Boat. It was designed by Bernini to commemorate the greatest flood in Roman memory. It happened in 1598 and the swollen waters of the Tiber carried a boat up to the base of the Spanish Steps. That same flood submerged the Pantheon under six and a half meters of water.

The Pantheon is only a ten-minute walk from Piazza di Spagna, past Giotto's, makers of the best ice cream in town. If chestnuts are in season, try the ice cream called *gelato di*



**THE PANTHEON:** One of Rome's most famous buildings, it was dedicated to the ancestral gods of the Julian family, Mars and Venus. It was restored by Agrippa in 27 B.C. The Pantheon has remained an inspiration for artists throughout the ages. Raphael is said to have used the Pantheon for studies in perspective.

*marroni* a unique treat.

The history of the Pantheon is complex and not altogether clear, since it has been destroyed and restored several times. Rodolfo Lanciani in *The Ruins and Excavations of Ancient Rome* says the rotunda of the structure and its colonnaded portico are not a cohesive unit. He believes the portico was a later addition.

Originally, he says, the Pantheon was dedicated to the ancestral gods of the Julian family, Mars and Venus, and was probably rectangular and not round when Agrippa had it either restored or built in 27 B.C. The beauty of the rotunda has bewitched artists for centuries, including the great Renaissance architects.

Strolling in Rome in the evening adds another dimension to the city. The Castel Sant'Angelo and other monuments are spotlighted and radically different. Walk through Trastevere some night and stop to dine at one of the good seafood restaurants tucked away in its alleys. Trastevere, as the name indicates, is across the Tiber from the main portion of old Rome. The atmosphere in this part of town and in its restaurants is particularly exuberant and pleasantly informal; perhaps because it is a densely-populated section and people use the streets as an extension of their homes.

It's a good idea to have a hotel reservation before arriving in summer. August is not a good month to see Rome since most stores

are closed up tight and many people are out of town.

Another good general rule is to hold tightly onto your handbag or purse.

There are direct flights to Rome from Jeddah every day of the week except Wednesday. Saudia has flights Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday leaving Jeddah at 12:45 a.m. arriving Rome at 4:50 a.m., and Thursday leaving at 2:55 a.m., arriving in Rome at 6 a.m.

Alitalia has Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday flights, all leaving at 9:05 a.m. and arriving in Rome at 1:15 p.m.

Round-trip fare from Jeddah costs SR 3,964 riyals, good for one year. The excursion fare is SR2,617 riyals for a minimum stay of 10 days and a maximum of 30.



**ROME'S FOUNTAINS:** Tourists resting tired feet often join Roman youngsters gazing around the famous fountains of the eternal city. The fountains contain many famous pieces of sculpture, an added delight for travelers.

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## Opens summer social season

## Chelsea Flower Show has English grace

By Jenny Bagley

LONDON — One of the big events of the horticultural world opened last week in London. The Chelsea Flower Show, the most famous of its kind in the world, has been held here for nearly sixty years.

Its arrival also marks the beginning of the summer social season that includes such other events as the Glyndebourne Opera, Trooping the Colour, Royal Ascot horse-racing, the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon and the Henley Royal Regatta on the River Thames. The season ends with sailing during Cowes Week on the Isle of Wight in August. Some of these events survive as a small part of an England that is slowly vanishing: elegant summer clothes, champagne, strawberries and cream, courteous manners and picturesque scenery.

But it is perhaps at the Chelsea Flower Show that there is the greatest competition between the finery of the visitors and the glorious background of tents crammed full of flowers, shrubs, trees, fruit and vegetables.

The show, organized each year by the Royal Horticultural Society, is held on the grounds of the Royal Hospital, just off the Chelsea Embankment, (the nearest underground station is Sloane Square). This beautiful building was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral, and built in 1682 by King Charles II. Some say it was built at the request of his mistress, Nell Gwynne. The hospital is a home for old or disabled soldiers; their distinctive uniform of bright red jackets, black trousers and hats has made them famous throughout the world as the Chelsea Pensioners.

This year's show was open to the public on Wednesday, May 21, from 8 a.m. 8:30 p.m. through Friday, May 23. It covered more than 27 acres of the hospital grounds. The most outstanding feature for most visitors was probably the Great Marquee which alone takes up 3½ acres. This vast tent encloses displays of almost every conceivable flower, plant, shrub and tree, all arranged in a dazzling kaleidoscope of color and pattern.

Each year some of the exhibitors introduce new plants or new varieties of familiar ones.



ROCK GARDEN: This rock garden, complete with waterfall, provided the setting for Fyler and Sons' nursery exhibit at the 1980 Chelsea flower show, one of England's grand events.

especially the rose growers. For example, a new orange bush rose named after Anna Ford, the television newsreader, was launched; and Australian Gold, a new rose that echoes the colors of the glowing peaches and pears from "down under".

There were foreign exhibits as well, notably from Brazil (exotic plants), Holland (tulips) and for the first time from China. The China display featured miniature trees known as bonsai. The Chinese are of course, famous for their landscapes and however small, they say a garden "embraces in a nutshell the space between heaven and earth". One of the mysteries of the Chelsea Flower

Show is how the exhibitors manage to have so many varieties of flowers in bloom or blossom simultaneously. This year, for instance, there were daffodils growing alongside roses, although the daffodil flowering season actually finished several weeks ago. The secret is refrigeration, though for other plants the answer is "forcing" them along in greenhouses and hothouses so they bloom before their normal season.

Outside the Great Marquee there were several complete model gardens to give visitors ideas on how to plan their own, whether large or small, in the country or in the town.



SUMMER SHOWPALACE: The Chelsea flower show, on the ground of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, is the first event in the social season in England, which includes tennis, horse racing and regattas.

## Raban's scattershot travelog fails to hit heart of Arabia

By Moe Howard

ARABIA: A JOURNEY THROUGH THE LABYRINTH, By Jonathan Raban (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95, 344 pages)

JEDDAH — Motive is the great winner of travel hooks. Anyone who writes them notes what he sees and registers reactions. But the quality of his reactions depends on his reason for going. Graham Greene went to Liberia and Sierra Leone in 1935 specifically to test the Catholic notion of asceticism. According to this view, a person can gain spiritual strength by subjecting himself to hardship. He traveled by mule and foot through jungle, swamp, and scrub plain. The food gave him dysentery and in grass butts rats ran over him as he slept. His protests against these miseries are in a different class to the carping of paid critics of restaurants and accommodations. They recall the lamentations of job. "The way to enjoy life," Greene concludes a bit cynically, "is to appreciate pain." His *Journey Without Maps* logs intellectual distance as well as actual miles.

I knew few travel writers who equal Greene. One of them is Wilfred Thesiger, whose *Arabian Sands* drives from a loathing for modern life. To escape it, he poses as a locust surveyor, breaches the closed borders of Saudi Arabia, and strikes out with Bedouin guides for the heart of the desert wilderness. The motive of escape ennobles what would otherwise be just a stunt.

Arabia is Jonathan Raban's subject also; his motive, however, falls short of Thesiger and Greene. In one respect it falls short of Fodor. Raban goes to the Middle East "to write a book." Fodor's correspondents at least claim interest in the tourist traps of particular nations. By setting for themselves the goal of describing them, they channel their energies and keep themselves off subjects they know nothing about. Raban goes cold, his sole states motive to turn a huck. An aim like this amounts to aimlessness. The book is a labyrinth of wordspinning on everything that crosses his path.

He wanders from Bahrain to Qatar to Abu Dhabi to Dubai, over the blunt bottom of the Arabian Peninsula to North Yemen, then up to Egypt, finishing in Jordan, without taking on the core of the region — Saudi Arabia. For that he apologizes first off, inadequately; he couldn't get a visa. Thesiger couldn't either.

but made other arrangements. Raban lacks resourcefulness. But he has an arsenal of words, and out of a brief stop at Jeddah Airport he manages seven paragraphs of top-of-the-head analysis. "The stereotype Saudi comes from the same mold as John Bull, Uncle Sam, the Beastly Hun..." he writes. "He has a chronic tendency toward being misunderstood." The plane, which Raban never left, skims away over the Red Sea, and he writes, "To judge by what I had seen of it, Saudi Arabia looked absolutely fine to me."

Judgements — snap judgements — fill the book. Raban apparently hoped they'd fill it out. It was commercially astute to think so, for editors value wise-seeming stuff and people evidently pay to read it. But how valuable, really, is a string of assessments like this one of Jordanian art. Raban is speaking of a police commissioner who, with the aid of a pencil sketch, is trying to explain the "spine of Arab culture": "Abdadi was clever; he had written an important postgraduate thesis; he was the capable editor of a magazine; but he couldn't draw a stick man. Apparently there was no convention in his head for representing the simplest human figure. It was not surprising that Jordanian painting showed every sign of having to start from scratch."

Haphazardly, without thought or admirable motive, he also talks to cab drivers, a Qatari playwright, some British engineers, an American Bible-thumper, several ministers of development and culture, and a Pakistani juice-peddler. About each he has opinions, and we get them right off, without a moment's break to form an impression of our own. It is exasperating that a man so empty of purpose should so willingly speak his mind.

He should have stuck to straight description; he's good at it, wonderful in fact. In gushes of words that overwhelm with sounds strange as the sights before him, he tells of his first morning in Sana'a, looking out the window on "steep towers of mad mud-Tudor. Every square inch of their walls had been worked and decorated with casements, arches, gables, crenellations, and rough friezes of whorls, lozenges, and curlicues. Some were in ruins. Some were evidently inhabited, with drying washing draped across balconies and battlements." It is incomprehensible to me why editors should prefer analysis to a book full of the likes of this.

Yet editors buy what authors write. The starting point of the intermittently pleasing mistake that is *Arabia* was Raban. A traveler with commercial motives, he has made a travel book only a salesman could love.

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## More OPEC hikes predicted for 1980

LONDON, May 25 (R) — The oil industry believes there could be more rises in OPEC prices on the way this year, industry sources said Sunday.

The average OPEC price, which more than doubled in 1979, has already soared up by about 20 per cent in 1980.

Those rises, announced by members of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) since May 14, are mostly of \$2 a barrel and mean the average price of a barrel of OPEC crude is now about \$30.75.

At the end of 1979, it was \$25.50.

On top of that, some of the 13 OPEC states have added premiums. Algeria, for example, at the end of the year, asks \$35.21 plus a \$3 charge refundable if the buyer explores for new oil and gas in that country.

Saudi Arabia, source of one-third of OPEC's 28 million barrels a day, charges a \$28 a barrel.

The increases are putting up the price of oil at the pump and will cost OPEC members an extra \$20 billion a year. They can widening deficits for importing countries, and West German Economics Minister

Otto Lambsdorff said last week, heighten the danger of world recession and monetary crisis.

Yet getting prices under control may, paradoxically, entail a further increase this year, oil industry sources said.

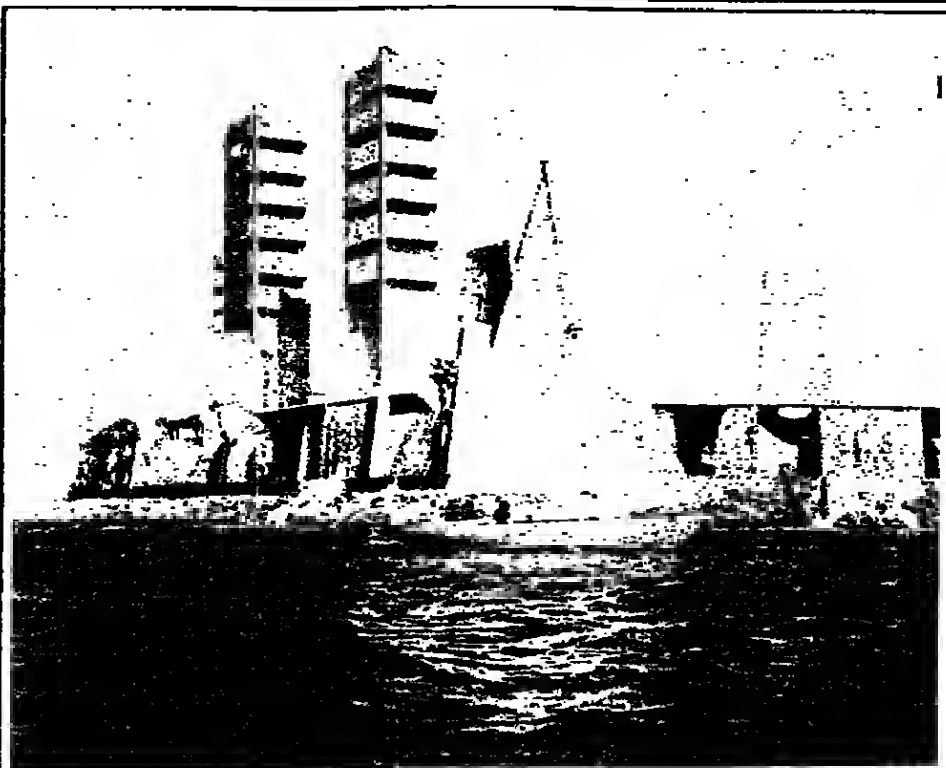
OPEC ministers have been struggling toward agreement on a long-term strategy to ensure more orderly and predictable price rises. These would be made quarterly and would be indexed to inflation and Western economic performance.

First, however, OPEC must establish a unified pricing structure — traditionally based on a benchmark for Saudi light crude — of the kind it abandoned in 1979.

Industry sources said that at \$28 a barrel, Saudi crude is underpriced compared with the average.

OPEC oil ministers meet again in Algiers on June 9 and price reunification is likely to be a major topic.

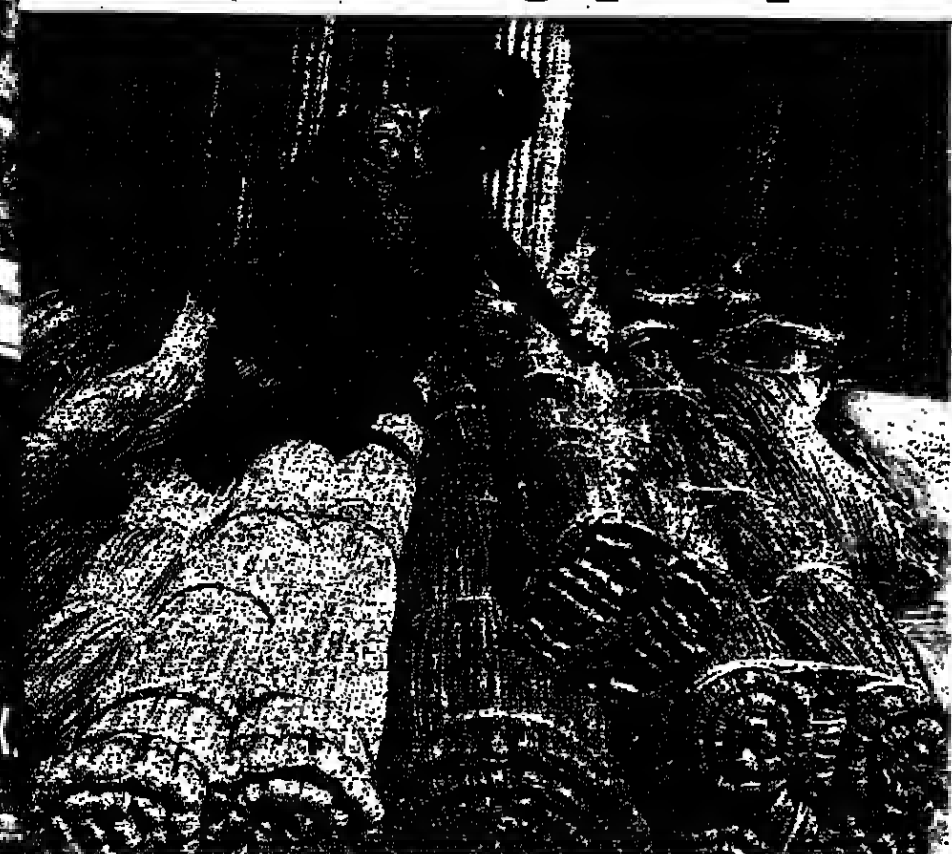
"If they are going to unify prices, it is difficult to see them doing it below a \$30 Saudi benchmark," one Western oil firm executive said.



**OIL FIELD?** A sailboat cruises by what appears to be a resort development on the California coast at Long Beach. The structure actually hides a small oil field. The camouflage includes waterfalls and palm trees and was constructed to keep homeowners happy and property values high.

### From 'sweatshop' to high technology

## Prosperous Singapore plans new industrial revolution



**SINGAPORE CAMOUFLAGE** A Singapore worker checks piles of cane rolled for shipment to furniture makers abroad. The government of the tiny Asian republic plans to encourage more high-technology industry as opposed to labor-intensive industries like cane making.

SINGAPORE, May 25 (AP) — Workers here will soon receive another big dividend, in the form of hefty wage hikes, from Singapore's calculated gamble on a "second industrial revolution."

Wage hikes, which ran as high as 30 per cent last year, are part of the government's strategy for abandoning the "sweatshop" industries which made the island prosperous and encouraging high-technology industry.

Incentives for foreign investment and job training are also part of the campaign, which was launched last June by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

Singapore's first industrial revolution was based on attracting foreign capital with tax incentives, low wages and political stability. That policy paid off and raised the per capita income for Singapore's 2.3 million people to \$2,800 in 1977, compared to \$990 in neighboring Malaysia and \$310 in Indonesia, which lies just across the Singapore Straits.

But it worked in well that Singapore developed a labor shortage. Rather than open the crowded 616-square-kilometer island to an influx of unskilled migrant workers, the government chose to encourage higher technology, served by better-trained and better-paid Singaporeans.

Singapore's government also feared that continuing its low-wage, labor-intensive economy would make its exports vulnerable to tariff barriers in the industrialized West and competition from lower-wage nations in the region, including Indonesia, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

Machine tools, automotive components,

medical equipment, specialty chemicals and pharmaceuticals, computers, electronic instrumentation, optical gear, precision engineering products, advanced electronic components and their support industries have been named "primary targets for promotion" by the economic development board.

Bankers and businessmen say it is too soon to say whether the second industrial revolution will succeed, and the risks are real.

Inflation, which has been low, could climb with the rapid wage hikes. Foreign investors may balk at the higher wages, and there is no certainty that enough high technology enterprises can be attracted.

While acknowledging all these risks, a recent report by the U.S. Embassy said Singapore's "pragmatism, its ability and willingness to act quickly, and the fact that market forces are pushing the economy in the same direction, all bode well for the success of the plan."

### Thatcher policy blamed

## British recession seen

LONDON, May 25 (AFP) — Britain is sliding relentlessly toward a recession which some experts say could be the worst economic slump since the depression of the 1930's.

All the indicators now point to even higher unemployment which is already running at a post war record of more than 1.5 million. At the same time the growth rate is expected to fall faster than in any industrialized European country.

The recession, expected to begin to bite in a few months' time, follows two years of stagnation and inflation, and is the result of many and disputed causes.

There is general agreement that part of it is because of high interest rates, the unjustified strength of the pound on confidence in North Sea oil reserves, falling demand, and the shedding of stocks.

The influential Cambridge Economic Policy Forecasting Group has argued that the monetarist policy pursued by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will result in economic chaos within five years, causing the destruction of large parts of productive industry and pushing the number of people unemployed up to 2.5 million.

The group said the government should devalue the pound by 25 per cent as soon as possible, and introduce import controls from the start of next year.

Such measures could require Britain to withdraw from the European Community, and the group's forecasts about how current policies will work out have been supported by the Economist Intelligence Unit which foresees minimal growth of 0.6 per cent in 1985 with unemployment running at possibly two million.

Businessmen are also pessimistic and the leaders of a number of major firms such as Imperial Chemical Industries and Cadbury



Prime Minister Thatcher

Schweppes have warned that manufacturing industry is in for a hard time. Their reports point to a record reduction in manufacturing stocks in the first quarter of this year, coupled with a three per cent fall in industrial investment.

Meanwhile the pound is at its highest level against the dollar for five years and in the last 12 months it has risen 18 per cent in real terms. This is partly the effect of high interest rates (17 per cent for the past six months) which in turn reflect the fact that primes are rising at more than 20 per cent a year — the highest level in the industrialized world.

Small and medium companies are being squeezed hard, finding it particularly difficult to export, while imports are providing growing competition on the domestic market. For example a cashmere pullover made in Britain costs nearly twice as much as the same item imported from Italy or Hong Kong.

### London subway cameras hunt thugs

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — Television spy cameras have been installed in Piccadilly Circus subway station to search out muggers, hooligans, drunks and drug addicts, says London Transport, which runs the trains and buses in the capital.

The "spy cameras" are being set up throughout the 379 kilometers London subway system, which has 268 stations.

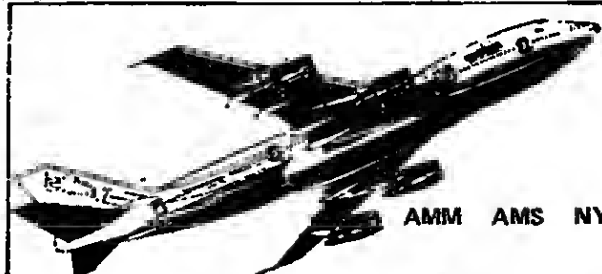
The monitoring was disclosed after lawmaker Cyril Townsend said that fear of violence and vandalism is driving passengers

away from the subway and from late night buses. The loss is costing London Transport \$1.17 million a month in revenue, he said.

Former Prime Minister Lord Home, 76, said he was hit in the face by a hooligan while walking through Piccadilly Circus station last month.

Crews on the red double-deck buses are getting two-way radios and alarm systems after being attacked by thugs who refuse to pay when they ride.

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### Hughes' plane to be cut up

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (LAT) — The Howard Hughes "Spruce Goose," the world's largest airplane, will be cut up and tributed to museums, it was announced. The Summa Corp., owner of the huge, wooden flying boat, had conducted a four-year search to find a place where the plane would be displayed whole.

"The decision was an emotional one for all us involved," said Fred Lewis, vice president of Summa Corp. "No one wanted to do but we wanted to ensure the flying boat's displayed with dignity."

The "Spruce Goose" was flown only once. Hughes took the controls for about a mile in a low-level test flight in 1947. Since then, it has been kept in a guarded hangar in Long Beach, California.

Sections of the plane, a 220-foot behemoth with a wingspan of 320 feet and eight engines, will be distributed to nine museums, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles and the San Diego Aerospace Museum.

The others include the Experimental Aircraft Association Air Museum Foundation, Lakeside Corners Wisconsin; Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago; U.S. Air Force Academy Library, Colorado Springs, Colorado; U.S. Air Force Museum, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, and the U.S. Naval Aviation Museum, Pensacola, Florida.

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**\$160m preliminary pact signed****U.S. bank chain sought by Arab investors**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (WP) — Executives of Financial General Bankshares Inc. signed a preliminary agreement to sell Washington's third-largest banking operation to a group of Middle Eastern investors for more than \$160 million.

The agreement ultimately would transfer control of the First American Bank in Washington, Maryland and Virginia to owners in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

In the pact, Financial General agrees to drop its opposition to the two-year effort by the Middle Easterners to buy the bank and to help them secure the approval of state and federal regulators for the purchase.

Technically, the papers signed Wednesday only set the procedure for making an offer for the bank.

The next step will be to write a final agreement. Former Gen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., then will be named to the financial general board as the representative of the new investors.

Wednesday's agreement was signed by Symington and by B.F. Saul II, FGB's chairman and largest stockholder, and a Washington real estate executive.

Symington is chairman of a Netherlands Antilles Company that already owns about almost 20 percent of Financial General. That

company is owned by Sheikh Kamal Adham, former director of Saudi Arabia's Central Intelligence Agency; Faisal Saud Al-Fulaj, a businessman from Kuwait; and Abdullah Darwish, manager of the financial affairs of the royal family of Abu Dhabi.

In the agreement signed Wednesday, Adham and his associates promise to make an offer to buy all the stock they do not own already for at least \$28.50 a share. "The company deems the price to be adequate," the agreement notes.

Until the agreement appeared close. The shares were selling on the American Stock Exchange for about \$16 — recently they climbed to \$23.

The preliminary agreement was signed after a stockholder referendum last month in which 46 percent of financial general's shareholders indicated they wanted the company to stop fighting the Middle Eastern takeover.

The offer to buy the stock cannot be made until it has been approved by all the states in which financial general owns banks and by federal regulators. Until now, that approval has been blocked by the refusal of financial general to cooperate with Adham's group.

Federal banking authorities say there never before was been an unfriendly takeover of an American bank by a foreign buyer. Any fight for control of a bank is unusual, and the financial general dispute has been the longest-running takeover battle in the business.

It started in December 1977 when Adham's group began buying shares of Financial General with the help of Bert Lance, who had recently resigned as President Carter's budget director.

Lance bought First National Bank of Georgia from Financial General in 1975, then, after leaving the White House, sold it to Saudi financier Gaiith Pharoan. When friends of Pharoan were looking for another Ameri-

can bank to invest, Lance suggested the Financial General chain.

Lance dropped out of the deal after the group was cited by the Securities and Exchange Commission for failing to report the stock purchase.

Financial General is one of a handful of banking companies that operate in more than one state. The chain was organized before the federal government outlawed multistate banking.

Besides the first American banks in the district, Maryland and Virginia, the group includes Shenandoah Valley National Bank of Winchester, Valley National Bank of Harrisonburg, Peoples National Bank of Leesburg, Round Hill National Bank and Lexington National Bank in Virginia and Eastern Shore National Bank of Pocomoke, Md., plus banks in Kentucky and New York.

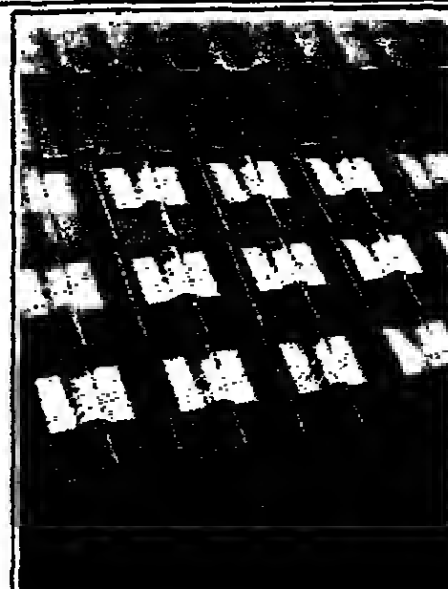
In all, the 13 financial general banks have 143 offices and assets of \$2.2 billion.

In the pact, Adham's group promises not to interfere with the management of the individual banks, now run largely by people in the local communities.

The agreement gives control of the bank owned by Adham, Al-Fulaj and Darwish to Symington for five years. If Symington retires, control of the stock shifts to Clark Clifford, Adham's lawyer.

It could take as long as 18 months to complete the transaction, and the deal provides for financial general shareholders to profit if the value of the bank goes up before the offer is made.

The escrow clause guarantees shareholders 158,333 percent of the book value of their stock, currently \$18.55. In the value of the shares keeps increasing at its present rate, they could be worth \$20 by the time the deal is completed, and shareholders then would get about \$31 a share.



Roof tiles with solar cells

**Solar goes electric**

GERMANY, May 25 (INP) — Inventor Otto Hahn (also discoverer of nuclear fission) from the Swabian town of Bopfingen has come up with something helpful for house owners: solar roof tiles capable of converting sunlight to electrical energy that can be used among other things for heating water. The secret of the miraculous roof tile is solar cells made of silicon that produce about 2 amperes of current at a nearly constant tension of around 0.5 volts.

The amount of current produced is dependent on the degree of light intensity and the size of the solar cell surface. Several solar roof tiles together result in higher voltages or higher amperages or both. According to their inventor, the solar tiles are supposed to be used to charge batteries from which electric current can be taken as the need arises.

**Federal Reserve reduces credit controls**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (LAT) — In a move reflecting heightened government concern about the nation's spreading recession, the Federal Reserve Board Thursday cut back sharply the direct controls on credit that it had imposed just two months ago in an effort to restrain inflation.

In most instances, the credit controls, designed to curb expansion of borrowing by business and consumers, were loosened by 50 percent.

In announcing the action, the Fed emphasized that it was not dropping the inflation fight. It said that it would continue its policy, announced last October, of imposing steady restraint on growth of the nation's money supply with the aim of bringing the pace of

price increases gradually under control. The board noted that the credit restraints constituted "special and extraordinary" measures that could be lifted as soon as economic conditions warranted.

Indeed, some analysts believe the Fed was reticent about implementing the controls in the first place and agreed to do so only at the insistence of the White House.

Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker suggested last week that the board might soon begin gradually phasing out the controls, and a board spokesman said Thursday that the Fed may take further action to relax the restraints, "depending on how the economy continues to perform."

Many analysts believe the Fed will lift the

controls completely as the recession worsens.

The Fed's action, coming while inflation continues at a double-digit pace, underscores the growing worry among economists in and out of government over a rapidly deteriorating economy in which consumer spending is falling fast and key industries such as autos and housing are in dire straits.

In a statement, the White House supported the Fed's moves, calling them "appropriate in view of the success in moderating credit demands and reversing inflationary psychology since the March 14 program was announced."

The Carter administration also took the occasion to export banks to further cut their interest rates on loans.

**Worried about slump****Auto makers gripe to Carter**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (LAT) — Automobile executives told President Carter Wednesday that high interest rates, foreign competition and restrictive government regulations are the main obstacles to their industry's recovery from its worst sales slump in 22 years.

Top officials of the five leading U.S. auto-makers and the United Auto Workers Union met for more than two hours with Carter and his principal economic advisers as industry sources in Detroit reported that total sales for the first 10 days of May were the lowest since May, 1958.

Deliveries for the normally active sales period totaled 142,652 cars, down 42 percent from the 245,124 sold in early May, 1979, it was reported.

After the meeting, at which agreement was reached on procedures for periodic consultation with the White House on the industry's problems, participants said the impact of interest rates on consumer buying and on the ability of dealers to acquire cars for sale attracted Carter's close attention.

Secretary of Transportation Neil E. Goldschmidt said Carter had assigned a group headed by Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller to survey the credit situation and report back promptly with recommendations.

Goldschmidt said Carter assigned a study of all current and proposed federal regulations governing the automobile industry to officials of the environmental protection agency and the Office of Management and

Budget. In addition, Goldschmidt said Department of Transportation was to accept and review recommendations of the automobile industry and other interested parties and report back to the president.

Carter told the group he would like a follow-up meeting "in about six weeks" when reporters were told by Philip Caldwell, chairman of the Ford Motor Co. "The president said he was going to give us suggestions that make some sense, and we're going to help ourselves," Caldwell said.

To a suggestion that the domestic industry's problems could be helped by direct government action to curb Japanese in Goldschmidt observed that the United States would have to be "very careful" to retaliate if it took such action.

"It needs to be understood that we just manufacture and sell cars...we sell planes and computers and a lot of other things abroad," Goldschmidt said. "An act by the United States government...is cap being reciprocated."

Goldschmidt said he hoped a new agreement would result from consultations in Tokyo between Carter trade negotiator, Reubin Askew, and Japanese officials.

"My impression is that probably as tomorrow there will be some announcements about discussions regarding access to the market and the sales of U.S. auto there," Goldschmidt said.

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

U.S. Dollar	SAMA	Chak	Transfer
Pound Sterling	3.33	3.34	3.33
Deutsche Mark (100)	7.79	7.87	7.87
Swiss F (100)	187.00	188.75	188.25
French F (100)	201.00	203.30	203.30
Italian Lira (10,000)	80.00	81.25	80.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	40.00	40.00	40.00
Syrian Lira (100)	97.75	97.75	97.90
Egyptian Pound	76.75	87.00	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	4.23	4.37	—
Jordanian Dinar	12.25	12.43	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	11.25	11.27	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	89.80	89.80	—
Bahraini Dinar	90.80	90.80	—
Iranian Rial (100)	8.86	8.86	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	73.75	73.25	—
Indian Rupee (100)	81.50	81.60	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	42.30	43.25	—
Turkish Lira (1000)	—	—	33.90
Gold kg.	55,100.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	6450.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	—	15.25
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	170.00	—	172.50
Spanish Peso	50.00	—	47.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00	—	—
Philippine Peso (1,000)	—	—	45.25
Singapore	—	—	1.57

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS  
ON THE  
25TH MAY 1980  
11TH RAJAB 1400**

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
6.	Sumbawa	Barber	Conts/Gen/Steel	24.5.80
8.	Sattam	Abushal	Durra	23.5.80
10.	Fruition	O.C.E.	Timber	24.5.80
13.	Sinai	O.C.E.	Butter/Frozen	—
15.	Fahad	Elhawi	Chicken	22.5.80
16.	Hodeidah Crown	A.E.T.	Durra	24.5.80
22.	Amstel Diep	Barber	Containers	25.5.80
23.	Guaraja	Rodasa	Timber	24.5.80
24.	Sky Raiser	Elhawi	Bagged Cement	23.5.80
26.	Moel	Kanoo	Reefer	23.5.80
27.	Susie 'U'	M.E.S.A.	Conts/Gen/Rice	23.5.80
36.	Nikolay Golovanov	A.E.T.	Reefer	19.5.80
40.	Aboudy	Elhawi	Containers	24.5.80
Ro Ro	Jolly Oro	Abdullah	General	24.5.80

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Hodeidah Crown	A.E.T.	Containers	25.5.80
Fruition	O.C.E.	Timber	24.5.80
Nikolay Golovanov	A.E.T.	Containers	24.5.80
Aboudy	Elhawi	General	24.5.80
Fahad	Sadaka	Durra	24.5.80
Petr Starostin	A.E.T.	Containers	24.5.80
Jolly Oro	Abdulla	Ro Ro	24.5.80
Strathesk	A.E.T.	General/Cables	24.5.80
Hual Rosal	A.E.T.	Vehicles	24.5.80
umbawa	Barber	Conts/Steel/Gen.	24.5.80
John Taylor	A.E.T.	Conts/Gen/Steel	24.5.80
Rauemfela	Alireza	Containers	24.5.80
Amstel Diep	Barber	Timber	24.5.80

**KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT  
DAMMAM  
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS  
ON 11.7.1400/25.5.1980  
CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS**

8.	Pussur	SEA	General	22.5.80
9.	Homeland	Kanoo	General	20.5.80
11.	Evros	Gosabli	Cement In Bags	17.5.80
17.	Saudi Star	Ori	Barley/Carvans	24.5.80
19.	Southern Ocean	Gosabli	Cement In Bags	18.5.80
20.	Dina Ned	SMC	Cement In Bags	18.5.80
21.	Pacific Exporter (D.B.)	Alireza	—	—
27.	Nedon	UEP	Bulk Cement	15.5.80
32.	Maldiva Neighbour	Ori	Rice/Barley/Gen	21.5.80
33.	Neubranenburg	Ori	General/Timber	21.5.80
33.	Neubranenburg	Kanoo	General	24.5.80
36.	Primula (D.B.)	SMC	Bulk Cement	18.5.80

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## New York wins hockey's Stanley Cup

UNIONDALE, New York, May 25 (AP) — The New York Islanders completed a rags-to-riches climb to National Hockey League supremacy Saturday by winning the first Stanley Cup in their eight-year history.

The Islanders defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 5-4 on Bob Nystrom's goal at 7:11 of overtime play to take the series, four games

to two. Six years ago, the Islanders were league laughing stocks, having won just 31 of their first 156 games. Two years ago, the team was \$25 million in debt and close to being moved from suburban New York City or dissolved.

But Saturday — with a home crowd of 14,995 rocking Nassau Coliseum — the

Islanders survived a two-goal Philadelphia comeback that tied the game 4-4 in the third period.

Then in the eighth minute of overtime, Nystrom broke up ice on a two-on-one with John Tonelli. Tonelli passed to Nystrom on his left and the big right wing shoveled a 15-foot short over Flyers' goalie Pete Peeters.

Moments later, after the team members exchanged handshakes, NHL President John Ziegler presented the cup to Islander captain Denis Potvin. He took the traditional victory lap around the rink, holding the cup overhead, as the crowd bellowed "We're number one!"

## Cyclists end Tour of Italy eighth stage

FIUGGI, Italy, May 25 (AFP) — Spaniard J. Fernandez Saturday won the 216-kilometer (132-mile) eighth stage from Orvieto to Fiuggi of the Giro, the Italian Tour, while Italian Roberto Visentini kept the pink shirt of the overall leader which he took Friday from Frenchman Bernard Hinault.

In Solenice, Czechoslovakia, East German Olaf Ludwig Saturday won the eight-kilometer (about five-mile) 13th stage time trial from Solenice to Pezice in the amateur Eastern European Peace Cycling Race. Soviet Yuri Barinov was the overall leader after the 13th stage. In the team competition, Poland won Saturday's stage while the Soviet Union is the overall leader.



LEVITATION ACT: Tommy Booth (right) of England's Manchester City reels to block a kick by New York Cosmos star Giorgio Chinaglia, but the goal attempt still was successful. The Cosmos have been playing several exhibition matches this week against English teams during the Trans-Atlantic Cup competition in Giants Stadium.

## Golfers scramble for Memorial tourney lead

DUBLIN, Ohio, May 25 (AP) — Boh Gilder vaulted past 18 players with a 5-under-par 67 and emerged from a mad scramble with the third round lead Saturday in the Memorial Golf Tournament.

Seven men had led or shared the lead before Gilder took command with a 3-wood shot that stopped two feet from the flag for an eagle-3 on one 15th hole. That put him within sight of the course record on the rain-soaked Muirfield Village Golf Club course, but he bogeyed the last hole and finished three rounds at 209, seven shots under par.

Tom Watson, the defending champion, moved into position for a shot at his sixth victory of the season with a 69 that put him only one stroke off the pace at 210. He was tied with PGA champ David Graham of Australia, Don Pooley and veteran Miller Barber, who briefly held the lead alone before making bogey on two of his last three holes.

Barber and Pooley each matched par 72 in

the perfect scoring conditions: no wind, mild temperatures, soft greens. Graham birdied his last hole from 12 feet for a 70. Four more were at 211, placing nine men within two shots of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize. Tied at five under par were Tom Weiskopf, John Fought, Dr. Gil Morgan and John Mahaffey. Morgan closed up with a 68. Weiskopf had a 71 despite a double bogey-7. Mahaffey and Fought shot 72s.

Jack Nicklaus, the tournament host, sponsor, founder and designer of the course, shot a 71 despite continued poor putting. He required 35 strokes on the undulating greens. He's at 215, one shot under par. South African Gary Player also was 71-215.

Play was delayed for about 20 minutes by a thunderstorm that passed over the area a few minutes before the leaders got away. Barber, Pooley, Mahaffey, Gilder, Watson, Ed Fiori and Peter Jacobsen all led or shared the lead before the closing holes took their toll.

Watson had a piece of it but bogeyed the 18th, flying a 6-iron shot over the green and making bogey. The 49-year-old Barber played behind Gilder and took sole control of the top spot with an 18-foot eagle putt on the 15th that sent him into a bappy, shambling little dance on the manicured green.

That put him eight under par. Gilder had finished at seven. But the man called "Mr. X" by his fellow pros bogeyed the next two holes and dropped back into a share for second.

Mahaffey dropped back with bogeys on three of four holes starting on the 13th. Jacobsen, Pooley and Fiori, all of whom shared the second round lead with Barber, all fell back earlier. But they weren't alone in their problems. For example, George Burns took a "10" on the par-5 seventh. Weiskopf would have a share of the lead but for the double bogey on the hole that, statistically, plays the easiest on the course. Keith Fergus scored two eagles but could do no better than a 70.

## England's Prakash denies Denmark move

JAKARTA, May 25 (AFP) — All England champion Padukone Prakash denied reports he was emigrating to Denmark from India soon. Prakash, who is the top seed in the Second World Badminton Championships starting here they originated, surprised at the reports. I do not know how and where he Sunday, said.

"I have no intention of leaving India," he added. Prakash who became the first Indian to win the all-England singles title in March this year, said that some reports had even stated that he was going to represent Denmark in the Second World Champion-

ships.

"As you can see, I have been entered for this tournament by the badminton association of India. I hope to continue playing for India as long as I can," he said. The 24-year-old bank officer defeated Indonesia's Liem Swie King in straight sets of 15-3, 15-10 to capture the all England title. He had earlier won the Danish and Swedish titles.

In other developments from Jakarta, a move to hold the World Badminton Championships once in two years instead of the present once in three years is among the items on

the agenda of the International Badminton Federation (IBF) annual general meeting to be held here Saturday. Several countries expressed support for the move. A shorter period of two years was desirable to promote greater interest in the game, authoritative sources here said.

Some 20 countries, all members of the will be attending the meeting. Another that was to have been on the agenda withdrawn at the last minute was the move to hold talks with the rival World Badminton Federation (WBF).

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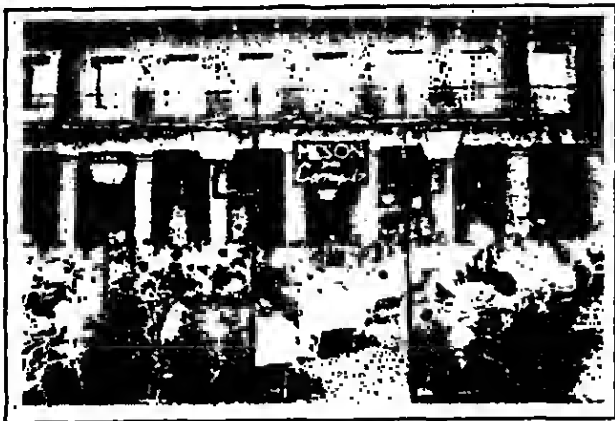
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## Gold medal will lose its luster

ONDON, May 25 (R) — The American boycott of the Moscow Olympics will strip glamor from the prestige sports of men's athletics, swimming, boxing and basketball, many other competitions will carry on little loss.

questrian and yachting teams have been ed out by many countries which are tak-part in other sports, and these competi-tions will bear little resemblance to the uni-versal championships of the past. The African cot of the Montreal games four years ago rived potential gold medal winners in di-stance track events and boxing of r chances, but the loss then was minor pared with that envisaged this summer. ere will not be a final tally of bow many

### Olympics Analysis

143 eligible countries join the boycott Tuesday or Wednesday, and individual petitors do not have to be named until 20 before their events take place. Preliminary surveys by Reuter corres-pondents indicate that President Carter and sh Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher correct in their charges that many of the apic gold medals to be won in Moscow re of tarnished metal.

ie Soviet Union, East Germany and the ed States dominated the medal table at Montreal Olympics much more than at ious games, when there was a wider id of the honors. These three nations had expected to maintain their position, rding to world ranking lists, but the med-ble when the games end on August 3 will st certainly show even greater gains for Soviet Union and its East European

Montreal, the Soviet Union won 47, 43 silver and 35 bronze medals, with Germany moving into second place for irst time with 40 golds, 35 silver and 25 ze.

e Americans were disappointed in many s, but wound up with 34 golds, 35 silver 25 bronze. West Germany, which ned Saturday it will boycott the games in ow, was a distant fourth with 10 golds, Japan followed with nine.

land (3), Bulgaria (7), Cuba (6), ania and Hungary (4 each), followed onfidently can expect to reap some of izes given up by the countries which refused to go to Moscow because of the it military intervention in Afghanistan. the 1976 gold medals awarded at real, 138 were won by countries which ar likely to appear in Moscow. But this s is misleading because, for example, of the three British victories came in g, and their yachtsmen will not be at the in Regatta.

ere have been great swings in the rela-trengths in several sports, with swim-perhaps the best example. The United s men won 12 of 13 golds, with only in's David Wilkie breaking the chain. the 1979 world ranking lists show 'icans in front in only six Olympic events he powerful Russians ahead in five, and Australian Mark Kerry, West Ger-s Gerd Moerken and Sweden's Per s on top contenders in the others.

In women's swimming, the East Germans swept 10 individual and one relay event, with the Soviet Union taking one breaststroke gold and the Americans one relay at Montreal. Last year, the resurgent American girls headed all four freestyle classes, the two backstroke and two butterfly events and both relays, leaving the East Germans ahead in both individual medleys and the Russians well on top in both breaststroke.

The veteran French athletics specialist Gaston Meyer recently picked his theoretical list of track and field medal winners for Mos-cow based on recent form for the African sports magazine *Champion d'Afrique*.

On the women's list one needs only to erase American sprinter Evelyn Ashford, Canadian high jumper Debbie Brill (picked for a bronze) and American javelin thrower Kathy Schmidt to be left with near-total domination by East Europeans.

Mayer's list of men shows how badly the track events will be depleted, although he predicted victory for Italy's Pietro Mennea in the 200 meters and Sebastiao Coe and Steve Overt of Britain in the 800 and 1,500 meters.

Without the United States men, the basketball tournament loses its significance, and the American women had qualified for the Moscow event.

## Tampa Bay whips New England 2-1 in NASL soccer

TAMPA, Florida, May 25 (AP) — Neill Roberts' first goal in a month was the game winner Saturday as the Tampa Rowdies beat the New England Tea Men 2-1 in a North American Soccer League match. The Tea Men, now 5-6, had never been beaten by the Rowdies. The teams have met nine times in outdoor, indoor and exhibition competition.

David Byrne and Tony Whelan rapped in shootout goals Saturday as the Atlanta Chiefs broke a six-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Washington Diplomats. Five shooters in a row — three for the diplomats and two for the Chiefs — misfired before Whelan, a defenseman, powered a shot past Washington goalie Bill Irwin.

Giorgio Chinaglia's three goals powered the NASL's Cosmos to a 5-3 victory Saturday over A.S. Roma in trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup action at Giants Stadium. The Cosmos will face the NASL's defending champion Vancouver Whitecaps Monday in the final of the round-robin tournament. Roma will play Manchester City in the first game of the Giants Stadium double-header.

Goals by Karl-Heinz Granitz of West Germany, Peter Ressel and Ingo Peter powered the Chicago Sting to 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blizzard Saturday night. Granitz scored his fifth goal of the season at 25:27 to put the Sting ahead 1-0. Phil Parkes and Arno Steffenhagen, also of West Germany, assisted on the play. Toronto's record dropped to 3-6.

Stuart Lee scored one goal and passed another to lead the Portland Timbers to a 2-1 win over the San Jose Earthquakes. The first half was scoreless, but Lee gave Portland a 1-0 lead two minutes into the second half by bouncing the ball over the head of the San Jose goalkeeper and into the net. Willie Donachie brought the ball down the right



WICKET INTACT: In action during the recent Benson and Hedges Cup cricket match, C.L. Smith of Hants (Hampshire), left, drives Cheate of Surrey for two runs. The match took place in the Oval in Kennington, Eng.



Neill Roberts

side of the field and passed it Tonlee for the score.

The Timbers made it 2-0 with 26 minutes left in the game when Lee passed the ball to Dale Mitchell who kicked the ball into the net from 12 yards out. The Earthquakes cut the margin to one with seven minutes left in the match when substitute Ighiam Silva missed on his first shot, then booted the rebound past Portland goalie Mick Poole of England. The victory was the fourth in the last five games for the Timbers, who improved their record to 4-5. San Jose dropped to 2-7.

Substitute forward Ruben Morales scored 48 seconds into sudden death to give the Houston Hurricane a 1-0 win over the Memphis Rogues Saturday night. The scoring play started when Hurricane midfielder Dale Russell picked up the ball just outside the

Rogues' 35 yard-line and sent a bullet shot up to midfielder Kai Haafkivi of Finland.

Haafkivi crossed the ball to Morales and the speedy winger nailed it into the net with a hard, curving shot from 20 yards out. The Hurricane, 3-7, has 27 points and stands fourth in the American Conference central division. The Rogues, 5-5, are in second.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma Alan Woodward of England scored twice, once on a penalty kick, to power the Tulsa Roughnecks past the Dallas Tornado, 2-1. The victory extended Tulsa's lead over Dallas in the NASL National Conference central division. Tulsa has 53 points to 41 for Dallas, 5-4.

In Pasadena, California, Roger Davies scored on a penalty kick with 3:45 remaining Saturday night to give the Seattle Sounders a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Aztecs. Seattle's Tommy Hutchison was fouled by Santiago Formoso and Davies then converted the penalty kick past Los Angeles goal-keeper Alfredo Anhielo to give the Sounders their eighth victory in a row.

The San Diego Sockers scored a perfect five-of-five goals in a shootout Saturday night for a 2-1 victory over the California Surf. The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the regulation 90 minutes and were scoreless through two 7½-minute overtime periods, necessitating the shootout.

Connecting for the Sockers in the shootout were Bernie Gersdoff, Leonardo Cuellar, Scotland's Walker McCall, Julian Lee and Gene Willrich.

The Surf got four goals in the shootout to fall one short. Scoring for California were Craig Allen, Johann Sharmann. England's Dave Huson and Gerry Ingram. An attempt by player-coach Peter Wall of England in the shootout was blocked by San Diego goal-keeper Volkmar Gross.

## West Indies, Derbyshire cricketers clash in England

CHESTERFIELD, England, May 25 (R) — The West Indian cricketers, though seriously held up by New Zealander John Wright, ended the opening day of their three-day match against Derbyshire Satur-day 205 behind but with all wickets intact.


In helping to pitch the home side out for 229, Malcolm Marshall underlined his claim to a place in the side for the one-day matches against England next week. Skipper Clive Lloyd dropped a straightforward catch off his fiery bowling but, encouraged by a lively wicket, Marshall was masted and finished with four for two.

Andy Roberts finally had Wright caught at gully, four short of what would have been a gutsy 100. Fellow opener Tarry Wood, making his go for Derbyshire, his new country, had retired after being hit on the head in Roberts' opening over. He came back later and lasted an hour before Marshall bowled

him as he had South African Peter Kirsten (4) and England's Geoff Miller (9) bowled. His fourth victim, Tony Borronon, was trapped leg before.

Mike Hendrick, back after injury, tested the West Indian openers, but neither Gordon Greenidge nor Faoud Bacchus was dis-lodged.

In London earlier Saturday, New England Captain Ian Botham announced his arrival with a swashbuckling double century — his first ever — for Somerset against Gloucestershire. Botham, who traveled to Taunton for the three-day match after helping choose the England squad for the one-day matches against the touring West Indians, reached 50 in 76 minutes, 100 in 107 — and hustled to his second century in the next 58 minutes, building on foundations laid by openers Sunil Gavaskar of India (75) and captain Brian Rose (32).




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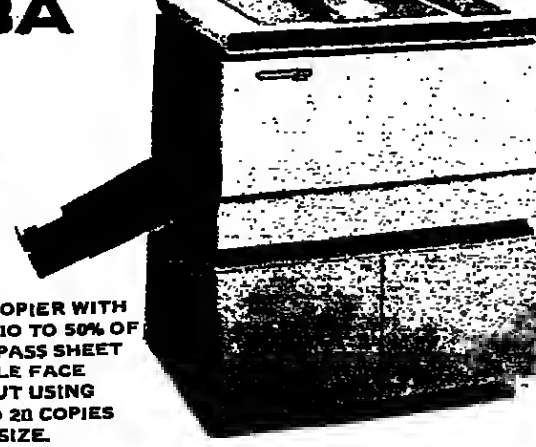
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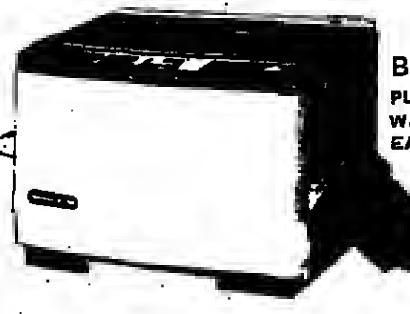
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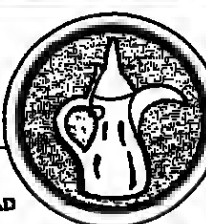
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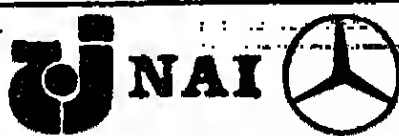
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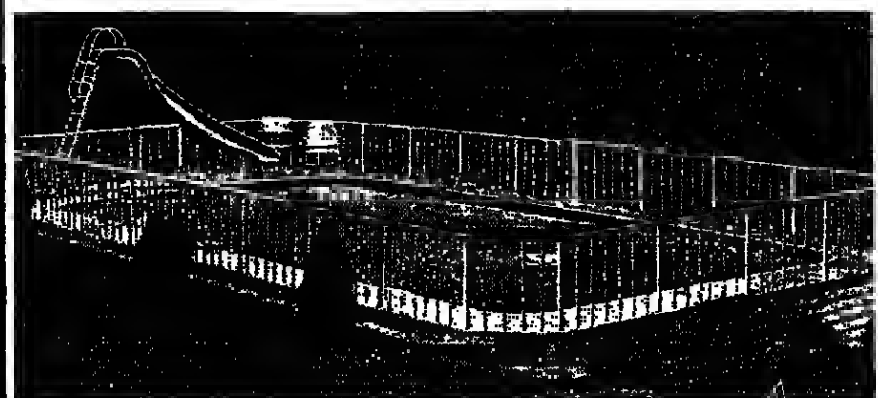
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International

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## Troops surround city

# Protesters mass in Kwangju

SEOUL, May 25 (AFP) — Some 20,000 citizens and students were massed in front of the provincial government building in Kwangju in the rain Sunday morning holding an anti-government rally.

Inside the provincial government building occupied by armed insurgents, two student leaders were shot after a brawl, according to a local radio report.

The students were said to be counseling moderation, while insurgents ruled for continued armed resistance until their demands were met by the government.

Demonstrators this morning continued to call for the resignation of military strongman Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan, whose effigy was burnt Saturday afternoon there.

Across the street from the provincial gov-

ernment building, a long line formed to burn incense at an altar where 49 bodies of the demonstrators killed in the week-long rioting are lying.

A mass funeral ceremony scheduled for this morning was postponed indefinitely. The general atmosphere continued to be tense, according to reports reaching Seoul.

Martial law troops encircling the city for four days made no moves to crush the rebellion during the night, although such an action had been expected since Friday night.

The besieged city was still sealed off Sunday, with telephone lines cut. Its 800,000 inhabitants were said to be running short of food and fuel.

Armed insurgents who had defiantly driven around the streets in commandeered military trucks and jeeps, brandishing their

seized weapons, were facing a swindling gasoline supply. They were said to be ready for a street battle — various guns were reported positioned in strategic points — should martial law troops launch an assault.

In Seoul, public opinion, as reflected in newspaper editorials, was strongly in favor of an end to the bloodshed which already claimed about 135 lives there during week-long disturbances.

But officials here asserted that lawlessness in Kwangju could not be tolerated indefinitely. They let it be known that a military assault was now imminent, possible in a day or two.

Armed troops from a combat division were deployed in the city's perimeter ready for action, following approval of such troop movements by U.S. military authorities here.

The disturbances in Kwangju began last Sunday following a peaceful student demonstration in support of demands for a lifting of martial law. They degenerated into rioting in the following days. Angered by brutal intervention by paratroopers, insurgents went on a rampage, sacking the city hall and tax office, and setting fire to pro-government radio-television stations.

Thousands of students and citizens raided several arsenals on Wednesday, arming themselves with rifles, carbines and machine-guns. As troops were withdrawn, the armed men took over.

By Friday the majority of rebellious citizens and students sobered down and turned over their arms voluntarily, calling for a return to law and order. But about 300 die-hard insurgents armed to the teeth were Sunday still defying the authorities' pacification campaign.

The insurgents were said to have launched above assaults on the city's prison several times, hoping to rally prisoners to the rebellion.

Meanwhile, the country has been under martial law for a week now, with the national assembly paralysed, and all the universities and colleges closed down.



PROTEST: Anti-government demonstrators, many with captured army weapons, roam the streets of Kwangju. After nearly a week of violence, they remain control of the city.

## Hit visitor ban

# Carter plotting trouble for Iran, captors say

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — Visits to the American hostages in Iran have been banned because U.S. President Jimmy Carter is trying to create incidents in the cities where they are held, their captors said Saturday. Their announcement came as Ahi Daoudy, a United Nations representative, and three West Europeans — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and two Socialist leaders — were visiting Tehran and were expected to make attempts to see the 53 Americans.

A U.S. State Department official, who asked not to be quoted by name, noted that the militants who have been holding the hostages are saying that they have been transferred from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But he added that there was no independent evidence that the 50 have been moved. Another three have been held at the Iranian Ministry

of Foreign Affairs.

The ban on visits came in the 132nd statement issued by "the Muslim students following the Imam's line," as the militants call themselves. An account of the statement broadcast by the Tehran television station said: "It is stated in the communique that since the spies have been transferred to various parts of the country, the United States is trying through its internal elements to create incidents even if in only one city and to expose the hostages to danger, thus fanning the flames of this amter."

The object of these alleged attempts, according to the militants, is to convince Europeans to take more serious economic sanctions against Iran. Major West European governments and Japan are banning business deals with Iran, but only those made since last

Nov. 4, when the hostages were taken. The British Parliament has refused to backdate its sanctions even that far and the British are banning only new contracts.

The captors of the hostages said that in order to neutralize American efforts, they were banning visits of all kinds. They urged Iranians to restrain their curiosity about where the hostages are being held, the number in any particular location, or living conditions. The statement warned of the presence of tourists and reporters in various cities as what it called "a suspicious event".

Two statements were issued at the State Department Saturday praising the order of the international court of justice to release the hostages and pay damages to the United States. Both declared the decision hindering and urged Iran to comply.



Prime Minister Gandhi

## Crocodile eggs hatch

NEW DELHI, May 25 (AFP) — A crocodile has hatched all 25 eggs it laid in captivity, in a rare if not unprecedented zoological event, according to reports here.

A spokesman for the Zoological Survey of India in Bhubaneswar, capital of eastern Orissa state, said the hatchlings were being kept in special puddles under artificial conditions there.

Both mother and hatchling were well, the spokesman said.

# Assembly elections to test Mrs. Gandhi's power base

NEW DELHI, May 25 (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, facing a divided opposition, tries to consolidate her power base this week in elections in nine of India's 22 states, her first major test of popularity since she was voted back into office last January.

Nearly 245 million people, or two voters in three, are eligible to take part in the two-day poll on Wednesday and Saturday. Final results are expected on June 2.

New assemblies will be elected in the nine states whose opposition-run governments were sacked by Mrs. Gandhi three months ago on the ground that they no longer represented popular will. The former ruling parties in the nine states, which were placed under direct central government rule pending the elections, received less than one-third of the votes cast in January when Mrs. Gandhi came back to power after 23 months in opposition.

Opposition leaders say she has failed miserably, being unable to check price rises and restore law and order. Mrs. Gandhi reports that it will take more time to clear the mess she says she has inherited.

She has said her main task is to remove distrust in government.

Calling on people to vote for the hand, her Congress party symbol, Mrs. Gandhi told

election meetings across the country her own bands should be tied in New Delhi if her supporters were not elected in the state.

Unless there were strong and stable state governments cooperating with the national government, development plans could not be implemented, said the 63-year-old prime minister, whose party has a two-third majority in the lower house of parliament.

The opposition accused Mrs. Gandhi of blackmailing the electorate. Her statements amounted to the worst type of intimidation, said Chandra Shekhar, president of the former ruling Janata party which split into four groups within the past year, mainly as a result of personal rivalries.

At present Mrs. Gandhi's party rules only five of India's states, but political analysts predict it will win this week's elections in most, if not all, nine states despite popular discontent over a continuing increase in the prices of sugar and some other essential commodities.

## Vaccine wipes out smallpox

GENEVA, May 25 (R) — Smallpox, onetime scourge that as recently as 1967 was claiming two million lives a year, has been wiped out, the World Health Organization (WHO) said.

WHO's announcement follows 12-year vaccination campaign in 40 countries costing about \$300 million. The last case of endemic smallpox was in Somalia in 1977. But a year later a woman died when a smallpox virus escaped from a Birmingham laboratory.

Today there are only six laboratories in the world, in Britain, China, the Netherlands, South Africa, the Soviet Union and the United States, where the virus is stored for research. Each is regularly inspected.

However, there is enough frozen vaccine to vaccinate 200 million people should the need arise.



PLAYMATES: Ten-month-old Chris James and a goat kid get along well in the "pet corner" of a Los Angeles supermarket. The ma and the city zoo teamed up to bring animals into the store to entertain children while their mothers shop.

## Chinese acrobatics

# 'Bourgeois' art survives revolution

FEILDONG, East China, May 25 (AFP) — Some 10 years ago in China, certain circus acts were considered more politically "red" than others, according to one of China's greatest circus acrobats, Cao Pengfi. His troupe recently performed in the small eastern town of Feildong, in Anhui Province.

As the witch-hunting for "revisionists" peaked in the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1976, Cao Pengfi, heir to an age-old tradition of acrobatics, was accused of being a "counter-revolutionary acrobatic expert" by "supporters of the gang of four." These were the prime movers of the cultural revolution, including Chairman Mao Tse Tung's wife Jiang Qing, whose ambition was to revolutionize art in China.

Cao, the director of the Anhui provincial acrobatic troupe, one of the finest in China, adds today that the art has been revived. He did not throw any light on the obscure reasons that brought down on some circus

acts more than others the "ill-treatment, some of it serious," which was meted out to performers including himself.

"At the time, no one could ask for any explanations. We suspended the suspect acts for eight years," he said.

Along with the horizontal bar acrobatics practised by Cao, trapeze acts and flying men were also black-marked, "probably because of their foreign" — meaning "bourgeois" — origin, members of the troupe explained. Another reason for disgrace was that Cao and his troupe had performed in "revisionist" eastern bloc countries, including the Soviet Union.

Today the 150 members of the Anhui acrobatic troupe have revived all the acts in their repertoire. They travel from one end of the province to the other, giving two distinct shows, and are preparing to perform in Maryland in the United States this year.

Now 60, Cao Pengfi made his debut in

acrobatics at the age of seven, pushing amateur acrobat father.

Like everywhere else in the world, circus tradition was, and is, a family affair. Cao's four sons have followed onto the horizontal bar, along with his younger brother of 58.

The troupe functions as a company. Members are paid by the state, but the artist's fee has not totally disappeared. In addition to their fixed monthly salaries (between 0.80 to one yuan cents) per show, as well as monthly

The Anhui troupe also is trainees. In one trampoline act, no artists is over 20, and all are splendid. But for more difficult number jumping through several hoops or on an amazing pyramid of chairs, "I five or more years before they are good," Cao said.

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